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# The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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VOLUME 85 NUMBER 7

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 18, 1971

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## Lowell Junction Lots Are In Legal Limbo

Some confusion has resulted regarding the controversial lots taken for tax redemption in Lowell Junction.

The Conservation Commission has felt that a vote taken at town meeting in October, 1970, transferred control of the lots to them, while the selectmen at the time wanted to retain control of the land located in the industrial area.

Claus Dengler was scheduled to appear at the last meeting of the selectmen, concerning control of the lots, but the absence of Selectmen Robert A. Watters and Milton Greenberg caused the matter to be tabled until a full board was present.

The condition of the lots would appear to be still in legal limbo, following the town meeting action of a year ago.

At the time conservationists and representatives of the Andover Village Improvement Society urged that the meeting transfer custody

of the lots to the conservation commission.

After much discussion at that time the matter was put to a vote and was approved in numbers only, 367 to 209. But a two-thirds vote of approval was required, thus the selectmen were to retain control of the lots.

An alternate article, proposed by former Town Manager Richard J. Bowen, was then discussed. It dealt with the same issue.

Town Counsel Fredric S. O'Brien ruled at that time that legality of the move was in question. He informed the meeting that since the land was not taken for a specific purpose there was doubt as to its assignment.

Bowen had moved that the matter be tabled for study by the town boards concerned, asking that the leadership of the community be given the opportunity to resolve the issue, with a possible report

(Continued on Page 16)

## Procedures Outlined In School Drug Policy

A comprehensive drug policy now in force in the Andover schools definitively outlines what procedures people go through when drug problems arise in any of the Andover public schools.

Health Coordinator Anita Charpentier has sent copies of the policy to all parents, and has copies available for anyone who wishes one. The policy was drawn up by a 22 member committee of educators, parents, students and doctors, and approved by the school committee early in the summer.

Confidentiality and team action are central to the philosophy. Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert says the drug policy "offers protection for parents, students and educators; it recognizes how human beings relate to one another, under what conditions trust develops."

Confidentiality means two things in the drug policy: except in crisis situations, the student's name is not divulged to members

of the school team dealing with that student's situation; also, except in crisis situations needing medical attention, the student's confidant, be he counselor or teacher, does not rush right to parents with the drug information, but rather a drug team gives the student the opportunity, encouragement and active help in bringing his parents into the situation.

On the other hand, the schools' drug policy assures that parents soon are brought into the situation. It also sets up procedures where each situation is handled by an appropriate team of at least two people, with the health coordinator, the chairman of all drug teams.

Does Andover really have a drug problem?

"Yes," Health Coordinator Charpentier replied unequivocally to the TOWNSMAN. "Our problem currently begins in the junior high and continues through high school."

(Continued on Page 16)

## Early Deadline

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday next Thursday, Nov. 25, the regular edition of the TOWNSMAN, will be published a day early on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

To facilitate production of next week's issue, early copy would be appreciated. The TOWNSMAN offices will be open all day Friday and Saturday morning. Final deadline for all news and advertising copy will be Monday Nov. 22 at noon.

## \$2,000 Plus Increase For Chiefs

Local public safety administrators will receive substantial salary increases under a bill signed by Gov. Sargent Monday.

The bill, which makes it mandatory for communities in the Commonwealth to compensate police and fire chiefs in proportion to the men in their command and a private's maximum salary, was approved earlier by the legislature.

Under provisions of the bill, Fire Chief Henry L. Hilton will have a salary of \$18,706, an increase of \$2,825. Police Chief David L. Nicoll will have his

(Continued on Page 14)

## Employees, Town Begin Negotiations

Collective bargaining proceedings began Wednesday between Town Manager J. Maynard Austin and union representatives of the firefighters union and the department of public works.

Union contracts with the two groups are about to expire and negotiations are underway on a new pact.

While bargaining issues are not disclosed during the negotiation sessions, it is anticipated that effects of the recent agreement between the town and the police department will be brought into discussion.

For the first time in recent history, the firefighters and police personnel are now on a separate salary schedule.

The particular item has been a difficult bargaining point in the past and is expected to be a part of the current talks.

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## Shawsheen Renovation Feasible, Desirable

Major Shawsheen renovations probably will be on the March Town Meeting warrant, and the town may have to pay only 35% of the cost, according to Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert.

The school committee met Tuesday at the Shawsheen School and heard Consultant Robert Lloyd tell them that it was both feasible and desirable to open the old school up to fit the new non-graded team educational program now operating there.

When the superintendent, fresh from a regional meeting with the state department of education, told them that a new law passed Nov. 8 makes Andover eligible for 65% reimbursement, for state approved renovations, the committee stopped barely short of voting the matter then and there.

The usual top state reimbursement is 40%, and formerly only new construction qualified. Andover's status as a high unemployment

ment area makes it eligible for the considerably higher reimbursement.

Open concept must have quietly passed some invisible barrier recently, because no one on the school committee or in the crowded audience in Shawsheen's auditorium-library questioned the principle of changing the old school from "contained classrooms with doors" to flexible areas for each of the school's three IGE teacher-student units. Last year Dr. Griggs, called for evaluation of open-concept buildings, but Tuesday he urged that the committee retain a top-notch architect quickly to get an early start on plans, so they would be more usable.

The committee was in agreement that Shawsheen "deserves earliest consideration."

Half a hundred Shawsheen residents had just listened to the report of their new principal, Miss

(Continued on Page 16)

## Sidewalk Construction Cost Surprises Board

School committee members seemed a little alarmed Tuesday night at the cost of sidewalk construction.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin met with the board to tell of the construction work carried out this past year and the plans for 1972.

The town and school department are attempting to co-ordinate the construction of new walks, keeping in mind the school bus limits which provide transportation within a mile radius of the school.

Austin explained that new sidewalk construction costs in the vicinity of \$8 a foot.

The school committee members seemed a bit shocked at the figure and promised that a priority list for the town's consideration would be submitted shortly.

The manager said that in the past year, about 4,000 feet of new sidewalk were provided in the town. The work was accomplished out of a \$30,000 account for construction and maintenance approved at the annual town meeting in March.

The town built about 1,440 feet on Ballardvale Road, 600 feet on Chandler Road and about 700 feet on Holt Road.

Added to this was construction of walks on North Main Street in co-operation with the state department of public works rebuilding of the thoroughfare.

The state put in the curbing and base for the walks and the town paved the surface.

On Chandler Road, Austin said, the town ran into problems due to the street width and the possible taking of land.

It is anticipated that an additional \$30,000 will be available for construction and maintenance in 1972.

The school committee was asked to outline critical areas and establish priorities for 1972 consideration.

Dr. Richard A. Katz felt that a survey should be made to establish the most densely populated areas within walking distance of schools.

Committeeman Frank Hill noted that the planning board does not require sidewalk construction in their consideration of new developments in the town. Hill said that such consideration "certainly should be given."

Other members noted that in

(Continued on Page 16)

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## K. of C. Plans For Dance

Grand Knight J. Leo Bernard has announced that the Andover Council 1078, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a "Little Dance," at

the club quarters, "Briarcliff," on Osgood Street, Saturday, Nov. 27, with dancing to the music of Chet Harnden's music from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Reservations may be made by contacting the club quarters, or members of the committee which includes Grand Knight Bernard, Frank Macklin, Arthur Egley or Vincent Marino.

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TAC MEMBERS LISTEN to each other. Town Manager Maynard Austin and Andover High student Steve Olney share the floor and points of view in a two-man listening exercise at this week's Teenage Adult Cooperative meeting.

## Listening Exercises At TAC

(A TOWNSMAN News Feature)

You've heard of sitting-up exercises. Have you heard of listening exercises?

That's what TAC members were doing at one point in the Teenage Adult Collaborative meeting this week when the Curious Citizen walked in, invited to listen in on the discussion.

The group had broken up into pairs, one adult and one student each, scattered about the couches

and floor at PA's Cooley House, engaged in conversation. "You said . . ." and "Not exactly, . . . I really said . . ." emerged from the conversations. The Curious Citizen wondered what was going on.

The point of the exercise turned out to be that each pair of people would take turns arguing on opposite sides of any issue for ten minutes; but each time a person spoke for his own side, he had first to say, or paraphrase, what the other had told him. This revealed whether he was accurately taking in the other person's arguments, or, like most of us, just waiting for the other person to stop so he could begin talking.

There were a few surprises in store.

"That's not what I said at all; you misunderstood! It was all good practice in communication, which is listening as well as speaking! Communication and problem-solving are what TAC is all about."

So TAC is meeting again, after a successful carwash to underwrite their continued existence, and a weekend retreat to more or less glue themselves together as a group and think about how to structure their discussions and developing understandings toward useful action for the town. Some of the shape and purpose achieved comes out in a recently adopted proposal by member (and School Superintendent) Kenneth Seifert:

1. Students and adults are equal members.
2. Regularly scheduled meetings.
3. Basic purpose of the organization is of a problem solving nature.
4. Problems discussed and action plans formulated.
5. Action plans are presented to appropriate committees in town.
6. Private citizens can appear on the TAC agenda to present ideas for implementation.

TAC, which last year put on a successful town-wide entertainment for teenagers by bringing the name group, "Seatrains," to Andover, is thinking about recreation again.

Another interest under way in the educational realm is some new informal means to increase communication and broaden understanding between students and administrators, teachers, but recreation was the main focus Monday night.

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TAC seeks to generate and to channel ideas and community interest in town-wide recreation to help Town Manager (and TAC member) Maynard Austin's new committee to study the Community School concept.

What exactly does this mean? The Community School Concept, Austin later explains to the Curious Citizen, means having one organization or structure whereby school facilities are used for recreation of all ages, with citizens participating in designing the recreation program, along with the official town and school bodies.

Austin said that he and Ken Seifert have been in complete agreement for over two years on the principles of town-school co-operation in recreation, and it's time to structure it that way.

"I doubt whether town wide recreation should be 100 percent headed by either the town or the schools," Austin said, and noted that there were many ways to design the Community-School concept to fit Andover.

TAC listened Monday to new member Carroll Bailey, who heads up the entertainment picture at PA, and gave examples of the kinds of entertainment that have "worked" there.

But Bailey's stress was on the general need for expecting teenagers' interests to shift from year to year, the need for presenting a variety of kinds of entertainment, and, most important, of involving the kids in planning and carrying out programs. "Don't be surprised or hurt when their interest is in a firestation this year, and something else next year . . . Square dances on tennis courts are a great idea this year, but would

(Continued on Page Six)

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## It's Mexi



What to do after graduation is a dilemma for everyone who goes to college. Should I go to graduate school? Should I go to get a job, or travel? For each person, the answer is as important as it is different.

When Deborah Webster, 21, graduates from Barnard College in June, she's planning to travel. She'll leave the U.S. and the 21st century to go home in the primitive culture of southern Mexico.

"I don't identify with society and I don't agree with its values. The government is ignorant of the needs of the people and its policies are progressively destructive," said Deborah, the daughter of Dr. John Webster, 4 Chadwell St.

"I'm going to Mexico. Life there is tied much more to the earth. The people's life are basic. When it rains, there's no water to drink, wash or cook. The people have values closer to those that are important. Life there is humanistic, tranquil, full," she said.

Deborah, who is studying American studies at Barnard, the women's college affiliated with Columbia University in New York City, hopes to teach in schools and help provide elementary medical care.

"I love to work with people and will most likely continue efforts in the areas of education and curriculum development. I've also done some simple work and can help out too," she explained.

Deborah is hoping to teach and medicine in Yucatan of Quintana Roo or perhaps in Colombia. Jobs that aren't directly related to an American program are difficult to find.



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# It's Mexico After Graduation

By Cathy Prionus



Deborah Webster

What to do after graduating from college is a dilemma for almost everyone who goes to college. Should I go to graduate school, try to get a job, or do some travelling? For each the decision is as important as it is difficult.

When Deborah Webster graduates from Barnard College this June she's planning to pack her bags and leave the United States and the 21st century to make her home in the primitive Maya Indian culture of southern Mexico.

"I don't identify with American society and I don't agree with its values. The government deliberately is ignorant of the problems of the people and most of its policies and programs are destructive," said Deborah. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Webster, 4 Chadwick Circle.

"I'm going to Mexico because life there is tied much more closely to the earth. The problems of life are basic. When it doesn't rain, there's no water . . . to drink, wash or cook," she said. "The people have values much closer to those that I consider important. Life there is more humanistic, tranquil, and peaceful," she said.

Deborah, who is a Latin American studies major at Barnard, the women's undergraduate college affiliated with Columbia University in New York City, hopes to teach in the village schools and help provide rudimentary medical care.

"I love to work with children and will most likely concentrate efforts in the areas of teaching and curriculum development. I've also done some simple medical work and can help out in that way, too," she explained.

Deborah is hoping to find such teaching and medical jobs in Yucatan of Quintana Roo, Mexico or perhaps in Columbia or Peru. Jobs that aren't directly connected to an American program are difficult to find.

because Barnard offered a very good undergraduate major in Latin American studies," said Deborah.

Pulling yourself out of the whirling 21st century and going back in time over 1900 years is bound to produce a tremendous culture shock, and it has aroused some fears and anxieties for Debbie.

"I must be careful about thinking that I can go into the Mayan culture and change things drastically. They've been living this way since the days before Christ and the culture hasn't progressed very much. What right or what desire do I have to change it now?" she said.

"It will be difficult to adjust to that culture. There is no such thing as a store, and I'll just have to learn to live with the necessities. But that's how life is there; built around the essentials. I don't think I'll be sitting around discussing the sociological implications of life's events, either. The people live from day to day. The future isn't the focus of their lives as it is in the United States," she continued.

"I don't see my role as that of

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 18, 1971

3

bringing the 21st century to them. Instead, I'm bringing me to them. I'm bringing my experiences, knowledge, and love of their culture. I will adapt to their life style, but it may take a while."

While Debbie admits that the primitivism of present day Mayan culture is temporary and that outside events are forcing progress on them, she does see a very definite (Continued on Page Four)

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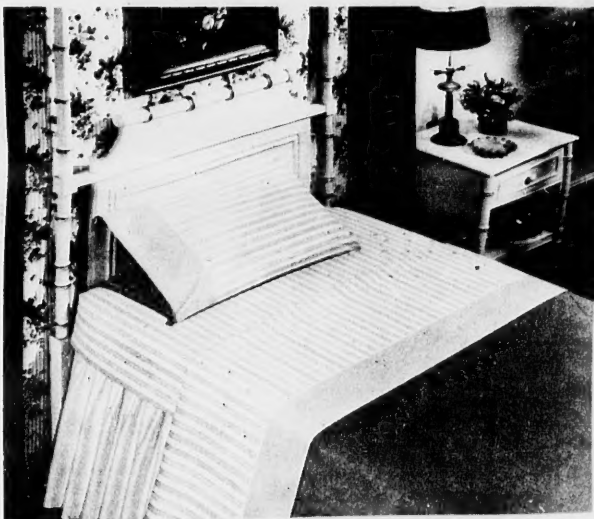
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VISITING. Representatives of Abbot Academy were recent visitors to Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill to view the schools humanities film core program in action. Left to right, Miss Kate Nourse, Mrs. Dorothy Clift, Pine Manor associate director of admissions; Miss Jean M. St. Pierre, Abbot English department chairman and Miss Brett Cook.

**It's Mexico**

(Continued from Page Three)

role for herself among the Mayans.

"I would like to help the people acquire the basic education; like learning to read and to count, that they need to protect themselves from outside exploiters and at the same time help them preserve their simple, peaceful existence."

For Debbie, the decision to leave the United States was eased because of the support she received from her family and friends.

"My parents have given me a great deal of freedom all through my life. And now they've given me the support and encouragement I need to follow through with my plans."

In ten years, Debbie believes that only a little progress will have been made regarding her position in the Mayan community. And she may be facing a new dilemma.

"In ten years, I'll be just beginning to adjust to the culture and to be accepted into the Mayan community. I'm sure it will take at least that long."

"By then I'll probably have children of my own and be faced with the problem of where to educate them. Sending them to American schools or letting them stay among the Mayans. Wherever they choose to go to school, I know they will be better off as human beings with a Mayan background than if they'd grown up in the United States," she added.

### Special Scout Troop Forming

A Cub Scout Pack and a Boy Scout Troop are being formed in Andover this month to meet the needs of boys in the Special Education Program.

Three organizations have under taken the sponsorship of the new Pack and Troop, The Andover Elks, Free Christian Church and the

Andover Recreation Department.

The new Troop and Pack will be geared to meet the specific individual needs of both the handicapped and exceptional members.

On Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. the organizing committee will meet upstairs at the Elks Lodge with interested parents to complete plans for a January starting date.

Dean Rasmussen will represent the Boy Scout Council at the meeting, Thomas Eldred the Elks and John W. Milne the recreation department.

All interested adults are invited to attend.

### Book Fair Scheduled

St. Robert's Country Day School of West Andover will conduct a one-day book fair for the benefit of its scholarship fund.

The event will take place at the school on Haggetts Pond Road, West Andover, on Saturday, Nov. 20. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with Santa Claus making an appearance between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A wide selection of books will be offered which have been donated for the occasion by Educational Paperback Company of Waltham. In addition, there will be tables offering food, Christmas decorations, toys and inexpensive gifts, to make the fair an ideal place for the small fry to do their Christmas shopping.

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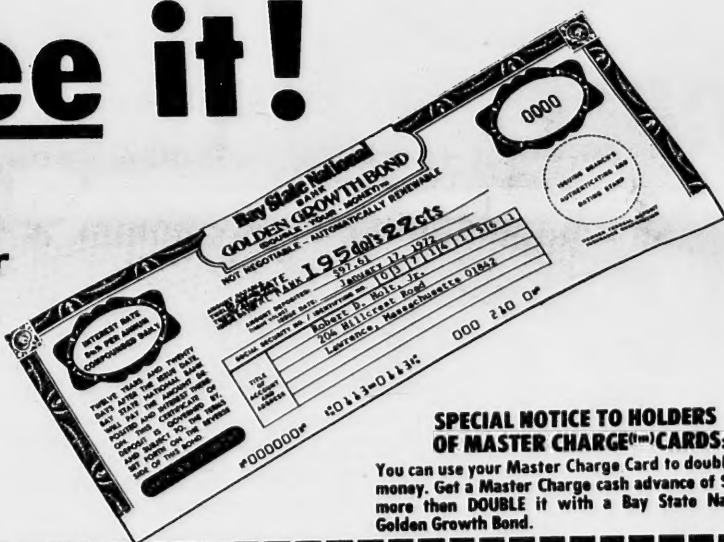


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TYPE OF ACCOUNT	<input type="checkbox"/> INDIVIDUAL	<input type="checkbox"/> IN TRUST FOR	<input type="checkbox"/> NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
	<input type="checkbox"/> JOINT (with Right of Survivorship)	<input type="checkbox"/> CUSTODIAN OR ESTATE	
PURCHASE PRICE	MATURITY VALUE (Double Purchase Price)	NO. BONDS DESIRED	TOTAL COST
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\$	\$		\$
\$	\$		\$
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## TAC

(Continued from Page Two)

have been ignored two years ago." He and Abbot Academy's Jean Bennett stressed that many of the most successful entertainments have been student initiated and run - such as the chili or pancake suppers cooked on outdoor grills by four or five PA students for 600 students on an \$80 budget, soulfood dinner recently turned out by Abbot's Afro-American Society for fellow students. TAC said the boarding school situation cannot be transferred to the town one, but public and private school and community members agreed that the common requirement, besides funding, is leadership that is sensitive to student interests, and gives students energetic adult support and the confidence that they can initiate and carry out a variety of recreational and entertainment ideas and programs. Maynard Austin asked TAC members Monday night to be prepared to make a real contribution of ideas to the Community-School Committee which will have its organizational meeting next Tuesday night.

TAC veteran Lee Dodd suggests that ideas and opinions on recreation and other community issues are welcomed by TAC. "Just give your ideas to any of the following members of the Teenage Adult Collaborative, and they'll come up at the meetings:

Joyce Andrews, Maynard Austin, Carroll Bailey, Jean Bennett, Dean Plumberg, Roger Collins, Kay Corry, Lee Dodd, Buddy Edelstein, Ann Edelstein,

### PHINNEY'S

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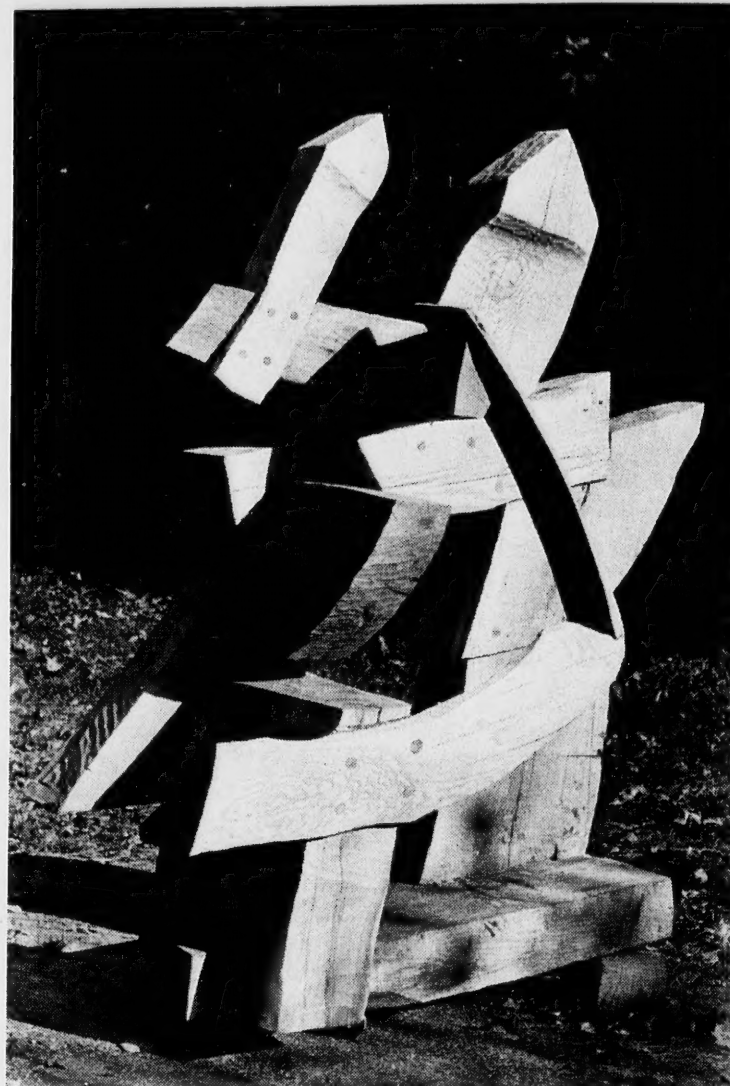
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Robert Parks, Alan Porter, Jr., Herman Rochwarg, Kenneth Seifert, Marj Siskind, Jerry Silverman, Richard Woodman, Philip Wormwood.



ON EXHIBIT. Sculpture in wood is currently on display at the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy. The creations of Nicholas Edmonds will be on display at the gallery through Dec. 15.

### Sculpture On Display

A one-man show of the recent sculpture in wood by Nicholas Edmonds is currently on display,

through Dec. 15, at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy.

### Atty. Morris Named To Committee

Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren has announced the appointment of Atty. Michael W. Morris of Andover as a member of the committee planning the annual Christmas Charity Ball to be held Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton.

Proceeds of the ball are dispensed among charitable organizations largely connected with work among "exceptional children." Recipients last year included the Ledgewood Home for Jewish Children, Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children, Catholic Charities, Children's Service Association and Crippled Children (Easter Seal) Society.

Persons in the area who may desire to attend the colorful event may communicate with the committee members. The gala affair, with Secretary of State and Mrs. Davoren playing host, attracts large numbers of celebrities including entertainment stars, legislative leaders, Consular Corps officials and others.

In this exhibition Edmonds maintains with his massive carvings, some 800 - 1000 lbs., the primitive strength of the material, being quite content to leave the rough-hewn surface created by the chisel's mark. Beam-like in appearance, the structures are appended from their central cores through dovelling. While abstract-like, they are still representational. Edmonds reinforces his aim toward his subject matter by provocative titles such as: Roaring Plow Bird (Snow Plow), Man Boy See, or, more descriptive, as Mother and Child, Hunters and Mowing Man.

Edmonds teaches sculpture at Boston University. He attended the Boston Museum School as an undergraduate and post-graduate.

The Addison Gallery is open free to the public at all times. Gallery hours are: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; Sundays: 2:30 - 5 p.m.

The American Petroleum Institute estimates that 450 million gallons of used oil, from vehicles and industry, are dumped each year into our sewers and streams. The collection and recycling of used oil should be given greater priority since oil is a non-renewable resource.

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## Bank

The Burlington Bank today receives a special response to a special loan program conducted last year.

The loan program helped Burlington area special needs through slowdown, was originated by President John P. Dilorio at 32 Karlton Circle.

"The program helped people we couldn't help, so we are pleased with its results. But we think it may have overall economic impact," Mr. Dilorio said.

The White House said the loan program affirmed President Nixon's belief that Americans are the challenges of people by working together to vitalize the spirit of the nation strong in the new era of prosperity. The letter was signed

## Real Estate Transfers

Jane L. Elliott, Twomey et ux, Sumner

Louis Leone, Treconvey et ux, Green

John D. O'Neil et ux, Speidell et ux

A pessimist is a man beyond his income who could get away with

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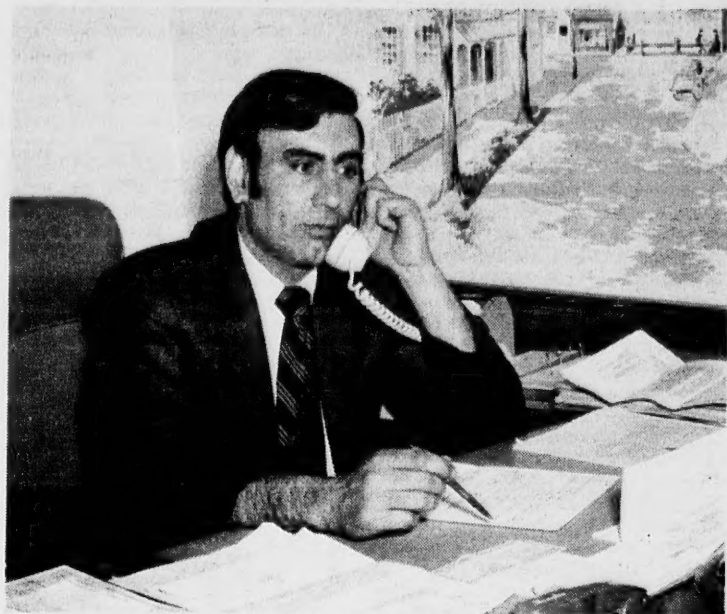


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John P. Dilorio

## Banker Is Commended

The Burlington Bank and Trust Company today received the best wishes of President Nixon in response to a special loan program the bank conducted earlier this year.

The loan program, designed to help Burlington area residents with special needs through the economic slowdown, was originated by bank President John P. Dilorio, who lives at 32 Karlton Circle.

"The program let us help people we couldn't otherwise have helped, so we are pleased with its results. But beyond that, we think it may have helped in the overall economic climate here, too," Mr. Dilorio said.

The White House letter to Mr. Dilorio said the loan program confirmed President Nixon's belief "that Americans are eager to meet the challenges of peace and that, by working together, we can revitalize the spirit which made this nation strong in the past and win a new era of prosperity."

The letter was signed by Michael

## Real Estate Transfers

Jane L. Elliott to Paul L. Twomey et ux, Summer St.

Louis Leone, Tr. to Paul E. Convey et ux, Greenwood Road.

John D. O'Neil et ux to Lawrence S. Speidell et ux, Main St.

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## Music To Our Ears

By Edward P. Grigoli  
Director of Music

Let's remember the quotes from Beethoven's sketch-book in last week's article and continue.

Here then, it appears, is music taking hold of emotions provoked by nature and using them for its own ends, and may not this be the answer to the problem, that music takes hold of and absorbs emotions, impulses, situations, episodes, influences and, using them for its own purposes, distills a quality which is beyond association; that what is worth while in programme or descriptive music is what can be appreciated apart from specific idea and allusion?

Another "Pastoral" symphony may be cited to illustrate the point. It is in Handel's Messiah and introduces the narrative of the shepherds and the Nativity. It is clear from its Title and context that it is programme music; yet taken along it is a Siciliana of precisely the character that Handel includes in a violin sonata. Here then is something alternatively programme and abstract.

Seasonal changes are very slow on the planet Neptune, 30 times more distant than earth from the sun. Spring, for instance, lasts about 41 of our years!

Many broad-minded critics regard music founded on episode or narrative, which cannot justify itself apart from its associations, as second best. It has been said in music when realism advances, idealism retreats.  
(continued next week)

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## Visit Sturbridge

Fourth grade students from Henry C. Sanborn School recently visited Sturbridge Village as a visual experience in their current social studies unit.

Many parents accompanied the group and helped as chaperones. These included Mrs. Callaghan, Mrs. Myszewski, Mrs. Zappala, Mrs. Hubbell, Mrs. Shack, Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. Pelrine and Mrs. Smith.

Fourth grade teachers are Mrs. Carol Redmond, Mrs. Sue Rogers, Mrs. Mary Durant and Miss Mary Sullivan.

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## Seifert Poses Dilemma On Budget Priorities

Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert posed a dilemma on budget priorities to school committeemen and visitors Tuesday night.

When you have limited resources available, yet evaluation gives you new information that numbers of children are performing substandard in important ways, then how do you decide how to spread the limited resources that are going to be available.

Do you spread the limited additional budget money for next year across the board, or do you concentrate it in those areas where numbers of children are shown to have special needs? Choices have to be made, Seifert said, and the administration isn't going to make them. It's up to the community -- by implication the school committee.

Exhibit A was the status report of the learning disabilities program, and it was enough to arouse the audience's sympathy toward concentrating new budget funds on that area to special need. The report showed that while 151 children are receiving Learning Disabilities tutoring, 27 more children certified as needing tutoring are still waiting because of the lack of personnel, which is in turn because of lack of funding. 102 other children are referred for testing as possibly having some learning disability.

Stanley Saba, 144 Lovejoy Road, urged the school committee to fund needs, and add testing throughout the system to pick up the children whose learning disabilities go undetected. "How can you not take care of their needs?"

That's just part of the dilemma, Seifert told him, and pointed out that there are other areas of special need. 400 elementary youngsters performed substandard in their basic physical movements -- such as running, jumping, kicking. Others have performed sub-

standard academically, in areas of the Stanford achievement Tests. Learning Disabilities is an example, part of the bigger picture we have to look at, in making choices between special needs and expansion of the normal program and also among the areas of special need.

(The school committee did make a choice at the last meeting, when it refused to fund ski racing as a varsity sport, on the grounds that money should go first for physical education instruction for the elementary children who performed substandard on these physical fitness tests.)

The audience kept coming back to the Learning Disabilities program.

Mrs. Judith McNamara, 3 Haven Drive, appealed: "Let's start to take care of all these children. Now!" Dr. Katz reminded the audience that Learning Disabilities program was a new one, growing faster than any in the school system, and also the most expensive program, bar none, in the system. He pled for orderly growth, an understanding of other special needs as well.

Saba acknowledged that Andover has "the second most progressive learning disabilities program in the state. I just want us to go on from there, not stop." He said he understands the problem of budget priorities.

As a matter of fact, communication between committee, administration and audience seemed at the highest level of understanding in the past year. The problem is one of budget priorities. The administration says it is tuned in to the expectation of little additional resources in the new budget, and wants the community to make the decisions on whether to spread the resources evenly, or to make trade offs to concentrate on the children "below the line" of standard performance. The superintendent's summation was "Let's come up with some priorities for human disabilities."

## Committee Rejects Bids On Buses

The school committee voted 3-1, to readvertise for five school bus bids, and get bidding from fleet owners as well as by owner-operators, Andover's traditional busdrivers.

When five independent bids for five contracts came in, with (as usual, recently) identical amounts, the schoolmen lost their patience and directed Supervisor of General Services Jack Berberian to try again. He is to change specifications so as to permit bids by

fleet owners as well as owner operators.

School committeeman Dr. Frank Griggs voted nay, on the grounds that this decision should be made between bidders, not with bids in hand. But the more senior committeemen said the situation goes round and round. Committeeman Frank Hill suggested that the competition might bring down the price and "provide a little money for learning disabilities."

The five bidding owner-operators, who all bid \$8,150, and will have a chance to rebid, are Paul Mooradian, Richard Newman, Frank Peterof, George Shanteler and Charles Vartabedian.

## Plan Big Greeting For Santa

Plans for the annual town greeting for Santa Claus is nearing completion, with the biggest parade ever being planned by the Andover Firefighters.

The parade is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4, beginning at 2 p.m. and proceeding through the downtown area.

The firefighters will have the popular Charlie Brown, of Peanuts comic strip fame, as their featured presentation for the young folks. Aftable Charlie will accompany Santa's entrance to Andover.

The local schools have signified intention of participation in the annual greeting and the committee is currently working on the securing of a number of bands for musical accompaniment for the jolly, old Christmas figure.

Last year's parade, one of the best ever for Andover, is expected to be surpassed by this year's performance according to parade chairman Robert Demers, president of the Andover Firefighters union.

Assisting in the planning for the parade is William Long of the Retail Task Force of the Andover Chamber of Commerce.

Santa will be greeting youngsters in the downtown area, following the parade.

## To Sponsor Bloodmobile

Faculty and students at the Andover Institute of Business will sponsor their third annual bloodmobile on Friday, Nov. 19 from 9 to 1. They will welcome donors from the community with or without appointments.

Eric Johansen is chairman of the day and has enlisted the help of the members of the school's secretarial class to serve as typists and registrars under Red Cross supervision. Canteen volunteers and Red Cross nurses will be on duty as usual.



Tom Finocchiaro

## CAR TALK

### THE DANGER OF DARKNESS

Unlike the trusty Owl, human eyes don't function well at night. Eyes that test perfect in vision tests, have only 75 percent vision at night. Combine this with the tunnel-like beams of your headlights and increased fatigue and it helps to explain why night driving is considered two and a half to three times as dangerous as daytime driving. Therefore, night driving, especially in unfamiliar territory should be approached with caution.

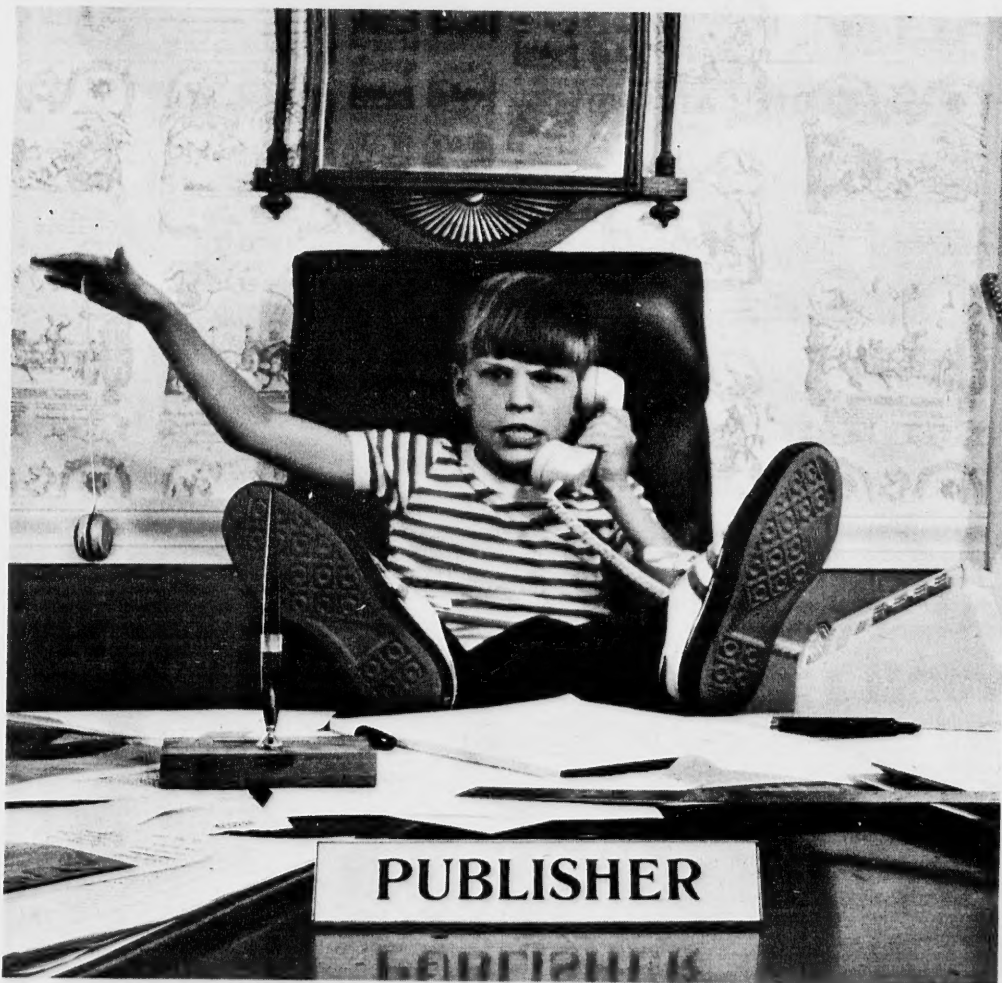
If you'll be driving at night, wear sunglasses during the daytime but get them off when darkness starts to set in.

Be sure your headlights are clean. A single day's accumulation of dust and bugs can cut the output by half. Even clean

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## Gui

Noted classic guitarist Charlie Byrd in concert with Merrimack College Auditorium on Friday at 8 p.m. The performance by the Psychology Department Association of the Student Association return engagement claim of the world to the North Andover. A guitarist who wease in the idioms of music and jazz, Byrd as the most resourceful jazz guitarists in music on an amplified c. He achieves this effect on an unamplified c without a pick. The Byrd's Quintet -- jazz -- is characterized by warmth and fullness.



George A. Wells

## Lobbyist Guest Night Speaker

The November Club's annual Guest Night, Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse. Members will be greeted by president, Mrs. Harold and vice president, Mrs. Rothwell, and their husbands.

Guest night each occasion when the Club a personality consideration in his or her field appearance will provide an evening of interest and entertainment. This year, been fortunate to end A. Wells whose sub "Meet Me In The I" full story of how to both for and against.

Mr. Wells, mayor of has been a public number of other career includes experience, editor, writer, and reporter. He has the being an accomplished speaker on many associated with his ground.

A social hour around and dessert table will program. Serving will be Andrew J. Lloyd, Mr. Bowen, Mrs. William and Mrs. Preston H.

In 1943, Dr. Alexander Lyle was appointed admiral of the U.S. Corps.

be thought  
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man Dr. Frank on the grounds should be made not with bids the more senior aid the situa- and round. Com- Hill suggested ion might bring and "provide a learning dis-

adding owner- bid \$8,150, and e to rebid, are ichard Newman, eorge Shanteler edian.

## Big ng anta

annual town Claus is nearing e biggest parade by the Andover

scheduled for a, Dec. 4, be- and proceeding wn area.

will have the own, of Peanuts s their featured ne young folks. ill accompany Andover.

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ndents at the Business will annual blood- Nov. 19 from elcome donors withor without

chairman of isted the help the school's to serve as rs under Red anteen volun- s nurses will

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am provide vision for oh, it takes ich means our head- t.

kid you! our dog - And you to give it rves. All rkmanship e of Mobil te auto and road EN ROCK 4 opposite Andover. -Hr. Ice

## Guitarist In Concert

Noted classical and jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd will appear in concert with his Quintet at Merrimack College in the Chapel Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. The performance of the Charlie Byrd Quintet is sponsored by the Psychology Club under the auspices of the Student Government Association and marks a return engagement by popular acclaim of the world renowned group to the North Andover campus.

A guitarist who works with equal ease in the idioms of both classical music and jazz, Byrd is recognized as the most resourceful of all jazz guitarists at improvising jazz on an unamplified concert guitar. He achieves this effect by playing on an unamplified concert guitar without a pick. The music of Byrd's Quintet -- classical or jazz -- is characterized by its warmth and fullness of tone and

also by a capacity to sustain flowing melodic lines.

Byrd learned to play the guitar and mandolin from his father as a child in southeast Virginia. During World War II, he worked in a travelling Army orchestra and while in Paris, he decided to follow jazz as a career after playing with the late gypsy guitarist Django Reinhardt, a legendary pioneer in the development of the jazz guitar.

After the war, Byrd studied composition and music theory at Manhattan's jazz-oriented National Music School. During the late 1940's, he became a well known figure on the New York jazz scene, but he was still not satisfied with the direction of his music. Having become increasingly more absorbed by the classical guitar, Byrd in 1950 moved to Washington, D.C. where he studied classical guitar with Sophocles Pappas, a leading teacher and elder statesman of the classical guitar world. In 1954, Byrd was awarded a six-week scholarship to study with the great Spanish classical guitarist, Andres Segovia in Siena, Italy.

Two years later, Byrd began experimenting with adapting classical finger style to jazz improvisations on a classical guitar. He also produced an album Blues For Night People, which marked a turning point in his professional career. Since then, he has produced more than twenty-four albums of his own and has been featured on more than two dozen other albums.

Byrd has appeared on many major TV shows including Today, Joey Bishop and Johnny Carson. He has also starred on his own half-hour TV show from Washington, D.C. and has been the subject of two TV productions devoted to his unique contribution to American music. His versatility of style in both jazz and classical music is marked by his appearances at the Newport and Monterey Jazz Festivals as well as his performances with the National Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, and the Minneapolis Symphony. During the past decade, Byrd has toured South America, the Far East, and Africa for the U.S. Department of State.

The public is invited and tickets may be purchased at the office of the Director of Student Activities in Tagastan Hall or at the door.



George A. Wells

## Lobbyist Guest Night Speaker

The November Club will hold its annual Guest Night on Friday, Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the November Clubhouse. Members and their guests will be greeted by the club's president, Mrs. Harold O. Nadler, and vice president, Mrs. Richard Rothwell, and their husbands.

Guest night each year is the occasion when the Club presents a personality considered eminent in his or her field and whose appearance will provide an enjoyable evening of interest and entertainment. This year, the club has been fortunate to engage George A. Wells whose subject will be "Meet Me In The Lobby" - the full story of how lobbyists work both for and against the public.

Mr. Wells, mayor of Worcester, has been a public official in a number of other capacities. His career includes experience as an editor, writer, and radio commentator. He has the reputation of being an accomplished public speaker on many subjects associated with his varied background.

A social hour around the coffee and dessert table will precede the program. Serving will be Mrs. Andrew J. Lloyd, Mrs. Harold G. Bowen, Mrs. William P. Foster and Mrs. Preston H. Flake.

In 1943, Dr. Alexander Gordon Lyle was appointed the first admiral of the U.S. Navy Dental Corps.

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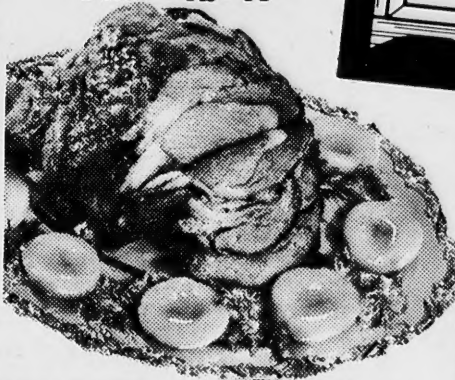


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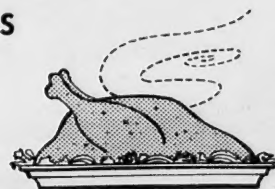
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Heavy Duty  
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**lb 49<sup>c</sup>**



## Dr. Meyers Appointed

Dr. Milton J. Meyers, 23 Alden Road, has been named to a 25-member commission aimed at improving the quality of education and reducing the cost. Dr. Meyers, a former chairman of the Andover school committee, was appointed by Gov. Francis W. Sargent last week. The commission will have a budget of \$200,000 and a two-year time period for this study.



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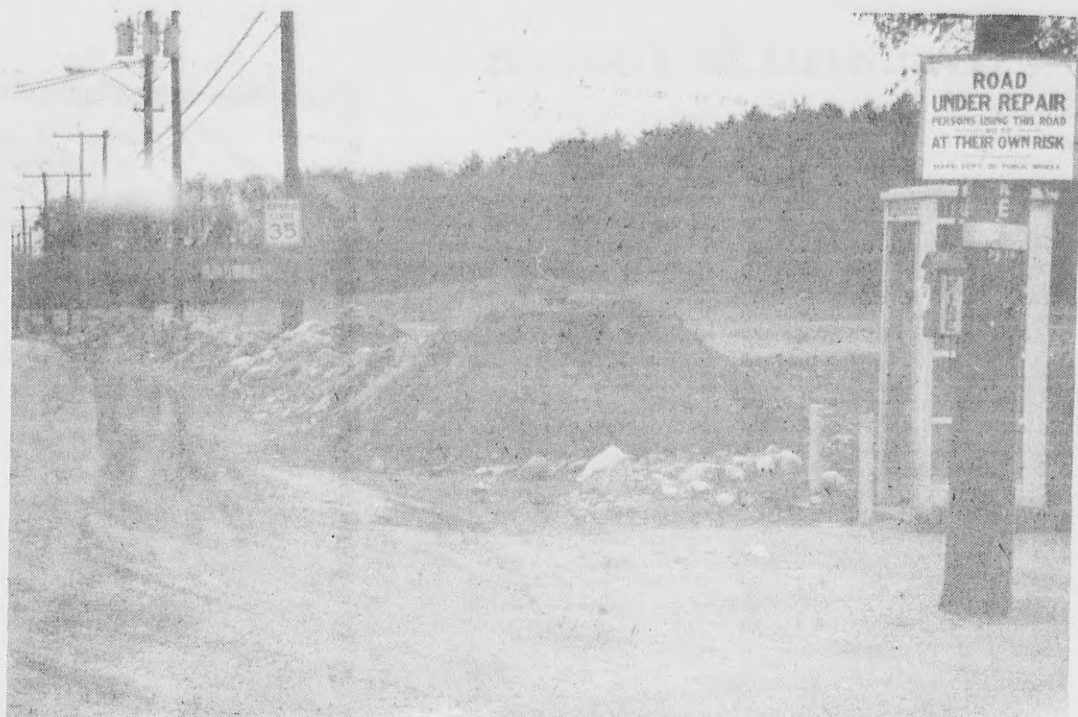


# Travel Anywhere

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FOR DETAILS

DIAL 475-2614



MOUNDS of dirt remain at the side of the road along Andover street. Local officials have requested utility companies and contractors to remove the piles of dirt created by excavations, in order to prevent hazardous conditions when snow and ice conditions arrive. No action has been taken through mid-week, despite the urging of the town.

## Landfill Regulations Strict

Massachusetts still has 184 open dumps.

Andover's facility classifies as a dump with cover though it has been called a sanitary landfill and it is the intention of the local government to operate it as such. The breakdown of waste disposal methods in Massachusetts is as follows: 184 open dumps, 86 dumps with cover, 60 sanitary landfills, 20 incinerators (all except a new one at Braintree

are violating the air pollution standards), 11 refuse transfer station.

A properly run sanitary landfill requires all refuse to be evenly spread in shallow layers not exceeding two feet in thickness. Then each layer shall be thoroughly compacted by at least four passes of compaction equipment before additional refuse is added. At least six inches of cover material (sandy gravel, not additional refuse) must be put over all the compacted refuse at the end of each day's work.

No refuse may be deposited in water or in any location that will pollute any water. Wetlands and flood plains cannot be used.

There shall be no open burning. Unloading of refuse must be carefully controlled to enable efficient operation of the compacting and spreading equipment and to control wind blown litter.

The site must be approved by the State Board of Health and cover material must be on site or readily available. Drainage of surface water is to be controlled so that water does not run through the refuse or erode the site and standing water must not

be collected.

At the end of each month, the area filled must be covered with an intermediate cover of impervious material on the top and sides. This material must prevent surface or rain water from running through the refuse. When the landfill site is completed, sufficient cover of a type to support vegetation must be used. This shall be at least two feet deep and graded with a slope not less than two percent to allow run off.

These are the rules from Section 150A, Chapter 11 General Laws of the Commonwealth, Acts of 1970, under which Andover's sanitary landfill must operate.

## Open House, Registration At Academy

Open House and registration will be held at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield on Sunday, Nov. 21, at Emilian Center, with junior students acting as guides and hostesses.

All eighth grade girls who plan to take the placement test for entrance next fall into one of the Catholic private or archdiocesan high schools, may register at the Academy beginning Sunday, Nov. 21 from 2 - 5 p.m., and will continue on school days from Nov. 22 to Dec. 3. The placement test will be administered on Saturday, Jan. 22, 1972 at 8:30 a.m.

In order to be eligible for a tuition scholarship, forms must be filled out by the parents, which will indicate if there is need for financial assistance.

Too many people seem to be taking advantage of the admitted fact that it isn't human to be perfect.

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Rev. Kenneth J. K.  
Pastor

SATURDAY - Ev  
4 and 5:30 p.m.  
Eves of Holyda  
7 p.m.

SUNDAY - Mas  
10, 11:15 and 12:30  
Holydays Masse

5:30 and 7 p.m.  
First Friday Mas  
and 5:30 p.m.

Weekday Masse  
5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Satu  
of Holydays and  
5 to 5:30 and 7:30  
Faptisms: Sunda

2 p.m. by appointn  
by blessing of moth

St. Joseph's  
(Ballardv)

SUNDAY: Mass  
and 11:30 a.m. Cor  
before Mass. Holyd

St. Robert Bellarm  
Rev. William J.  
Pastor

SATURDAY: Ev  
5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Mass  
11:30 a.m.

Andover Bible  
266 Lowell

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.  
Service; 11 a.m. M  
and Sunday School;

Service. Nursery a  
Temple Em

483 Lowell St.,  
Rabbi Harry A  
Cantor Irving

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.  
SATURDAY: 9 a.

a.m.

Unitarian Univers  
Rev. Richard W  
244 Lowell St.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a  
of Worship and Ch  
6:30 p.m. Youth Gro

Ballard Vale Unit  
Methodist & Cong  
Rev. Charles A.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a  
School, including  
Group. 10:40 a.m.

Nursery.

Cochran Cha  
Phillips Acad

SUNDAY: 10 a.m.  
Mass; 11 a.m. Pro  
ship

First Church of  
Scientist

278 North Main  
SUNDAY: 10:30

School; Nursery avail  
Service. Subject of le  
"Soul and Body." 7

Service. Wednesday  
mony Meeting.

Faith Lutheran  
360 South Ma

Rev. Donald B. My  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a

School grades 3 -  
Worship Service (wi  
for children). Sunda

4 - grade 2.

Christ Chur  
(Episcopal)

Rev. J. Edison Pik  
SUNDAY: 8 a.m.

munion; 9:30 a.m.

Prayer and Sermon;  
First Session Church

Forum; 10:30 a.m.  
Prayer and Sermon;

Second Session Ch  
Adult Forum.

Andover Baptist  
Rev. Earl Robins

SUNDAY: 9:30 a

School for age 3 th  
Join our growing S

a.m. Thanksgiving  
sermon by the pasto

ment for Christian l  
cluding a series on

## ANNU

## BriarC

Osgoo

Many Free

## FRIDAY



## AT THE CHURCHES

St. Augustine's Church  
Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A.  
Pastor

SATURDAY - Evening Masses -  
4 and 5:30 p.m.

Eves of Holydays - 5:30 and  
7 p.m.

SUNDAY - Masses - 7, 8:45,  
10, 11:15 and 12:30.

Holydays Masses: 7, 8, 10:30,  
5:30 and 7 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 7, 8, 10:30,  
and 5:30 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. and  
5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and Eves  
of Holydays and First Fridays:

5 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Sunday afternoon at  
2 p.m. by appointment - followed  
by blessing of mothers.

St. Joseph's Church  
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15  
and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard  
before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church  
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald  
Pastor

SATURDAY: Evening Mass  
5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses: 7, 9, and  
11:30 a.m.

Andover Bible Chapel  
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion  
Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service  
and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening  
Service. Nursery available.

Temple Emanuel  
483 Lowell St., Lawrence  
Rabbi Harry A. Roth  
Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.  
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30  
a.m.

Unitarian Universalist Church  
Rev. Richard Woodman  
244 Lowell St., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Service  
of Worship and Church School;  
6:30 p.m. Youth Group.

Ballard Vale United Church  
Methodist & Congregational  
Rev. Charles A. Fowlie

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church  
School, including Adult Study  
Group. 10:40 a.m. Worship and  
Nursery.

Cochran Chapel  
Phillips Academy

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Catholic  
Mass; 11 a.m. Protestant Wor-  
ship.

First Church of Christ  
Scientist  
278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday  
School; Nursery available; Church  
Service. Subject of lesson sermon:  
"Soul and Body." 7 p.m. Evening  
Service. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testi-  
mony Meeting.

Faith Lutheran Church  
360 South Main St.  
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday  
School grades 3 - 8; 11 a.m.  
Worship Service (with Sermonette  
for children). Sunday School ages  
4 - grade 2.

Christ Church  
(Episcopal)  
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Com-  
munion; 9:30 a.m. Morning  
Prayer and Sermon; 10:15 a.m.  
First Session Church School; Adult  
Forum; 10:30 a.m. Morning  
Prayer and Sermon; 11:15 a.m.  
Second Session Church School;  
Adult Forum.

Andover Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday  
School for age 3 through adult.  
Join our growing School; 10:45  
a.m. Thanksgiving service with  
sermon by the pastor on "Equip-  
ment for Christian Living" con-  
cluding a series on Paul's letter

to the Ephesians. Nursery for  
infants through age 6 led by John  
Webb. Junior Church from age 7  
through 9 led by Mrs. Esther  
Campbell. 6 p.m. Teen youth  
fellowship; 7 p.m. Evening service  
featuring Bible Week with a film-  
strip on "God's Word for a  
Changing World."

Free Church  
(Congregational)

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Family  
Sunday Worship Service with The  
Reverend Richard B. Balmforth  
as guest minister. The Sermon  
title "Giving and Taking."

Family Thank Offering Boxes will  
be collected. Church School  
classes will not be held in order  
to allow pupils to attend the Wor-  
ship Service with their parents.

5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship;  
7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

South Church  
(United Church of Christ)

Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sanctuary  
Choir rehearsal; 10 a.m. Crib  
Room through Grade 4; Family  
Morning Worship; Christian En-  
listment Sunday "The Cost and  
Joy of Discipleship," Rev. J.  
Everett Bodge; 11 a.m. Music  
Committee Meeting; 4 p.m.  
Christian Enlistment Victory Sup-  
per; 4:30 p.m. Junior Pilgrim  
Fellowship; 6:30 p.m. Senior Pil-  
grim Fellowship.

West Parish Church  
(United Church of Christ)

Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.

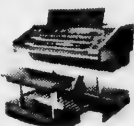
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning  
Service of Worship; Church School  
(Nursery through Grade 6); 11:30  
a.m. Coffee Hour in Parish House.

## Results Of Tests Are Sent Home

Earl Simon, principal of the  
Bancroft School, has announced  
that the Student Profile Reports  
of the standardized achievement  
tests which were administered last  
fall, will be sent home today.

In addition, Malcolm Hart,  
Guidance Counselor, will host a  
meeting Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m.  
to assist parents in interpreting the  
test results. A conference to dis-  
cuss an individual's report can be  
arranged by contacting Mr. Hart  
or the student's teacher.

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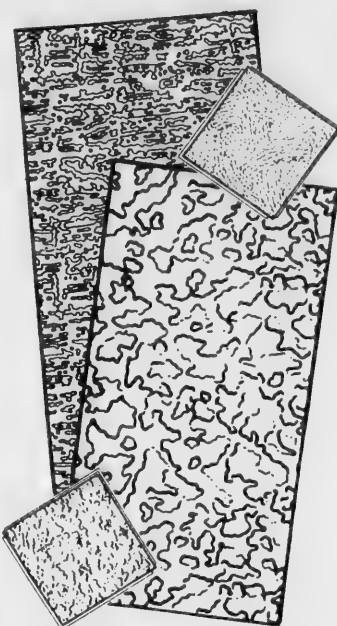
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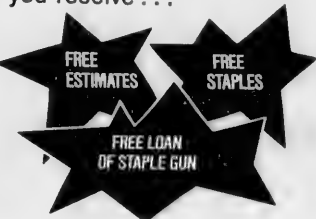
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FRIDAY, November 19, 1971



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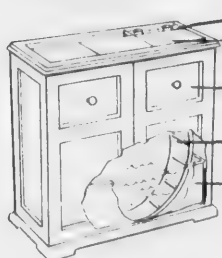
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rustproof, too... easy to clean

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PRESENTATION. Members of the Cheskchamay Camp Fire Girls recently presented a check to the Easter Seal Society for the purchase of kick board's for the society's swim programs for physically disabled children. Presenting the check to Gerard P. McGrath, director of the society are, left to right, Maura Cook, Katharine Bride, Maureen McCloskey, Mary Higgins, Judy Sherrerd and Leslie Perry. The girls earned the money while working on a fund raising project for their Wood Gatherer's rank. They visited one of the society's swim programs recently and will return Saturday to entertain children at a party to conclude this season's swim program.

## Regional Seminar On Dec. 8

Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce President William F. Lucey, Jr. has announced that Robert F. Hatem, Merrimack College Vice President of Development, has been named chairman of the Chamber's proposed seminar on regionalization efforts for the

Greater Lawrence communities. Mr. Hatem advised the seminar will be held on the Merrimack College campus on Wednesday, Dec. 8. The seminar will begin at 8:30 in the morning and conclude at noon.

The agenda for the program has not been completed. However, it is expected all area officials will be invited to attend and participate. Discussion concerning consolidation of police and fire departments, zoning regulations, health and welfare planning, economic development and regional environmental problems

will no doubt be part of the program.

**Fire Log**

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following alarms between Nov. 9 and Nov. 15.

Nov. 9 - 137 Lovejoy Road, Stephen Valourie, honest mistake.  
Nov. 10 - 215 Shawsheen Road, Harvey Tucker, building fire; 90C Washington Park, oil burner pre-ignition; off Bartlet St., town of Andover, leaves fire.

Nov. 11 - East Junior High, false alarm.

Nov. 14 - 50 Brookfield St., Robert Mason, building fire; off Rte. 495, grass fire.

Nov. 15 - 34 Bannister Road, John O'Boyle, dishwasher fire; off Shawsheen Road, town of Andover, rubbish fire.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to a total of seven calls during the same period.

The Department of Labor has allocated \$200 million to areas with six percent or more unemployment for three consecutive months to place jobless persons in public service occupations. An additional \$50 million, all part of the Emergency Employment Act funds, are being held in reserve to be used by the Secretary of Labor for further alleviation of high unemployment areas.

**QUEEN ELIZABETH 2****THE GREAT SHIP  
CARIBBEAN CRUISE**

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**Events Of**

Nov. 18, Extension Committee meeting at school at 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 18, A.E. meeting at East torium at 3:30 p.m.  
Nov. 19, West 9th grade "Foot 8 p.m.  
Nov. 19, High School leaders Dance," a  
Nov. 23, West El presents "One H Voices" at 7 p.m.  
Nov. 24, Schools their Thanksgiving the Thanksgiving r  
Nov. 25, Thanks ball Game "And Catholic" at And  
Dec. 3, West Jr 9th grade "Holid p.m.  
Dec. 3, "Futur America" dance at 8 p.m.  
Dec. 4, S.A.T. T Achievement Test both given at the  
Dec. 8, Shawshe Meeting at 8 p.m.

## Bobcats Initiated By Pack 7

Pack 76 of the held their monthly cently with Lane Po master, conducting meeting.

After Den 3 ceremonies and their "buckskin" following boys were in cats; Eric Rich Taylor, Kevin D White, Douglas Dilorio, James De Masson, David De Rees, Arthur Ma Stier, III, Robert Podgorski, Kurt Meyer, David Bro Parker, Jay Eldre and John Fuchs.

A Webelos induction Brian Goodson, David Livingston, John Perkowski, J Dean Robinson were Webelos.

The following awards: Anthony F ley Goodson, Gold Eaton and Jeffrey rows; and Scott Na award on Webelo Denner Pars wer Peter Gibson, Jeff Calthorpe and Anth

Pack 76 had special Explorer Post 35 Earl Campbell, Mike Wallace and who enjoyed their v



by Dick St

Chinese typewri complex that eve operator cannot se ters from the 1,50 a rate of more th four words a minute typewriter produce 5,700 Chinese char keyboard is 2 feet inches high. And speaking of spee durance, the longe non-stop typing r one of 53 hours b aged 18 of Australi

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**HELPFUL HINT:**

Daylight sav officially begins a two o'clock in th



## Events Of Interest

Nov. 18, Extended School Year Committee meeting at the high school at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 18, A.E.A. Teachers' meeting at East Jr. High auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 19, West Jr. High 8th and 9th grade "Football Dance" at 8 p.m.

Nov. 19, High School "Cheerleaders Dance," at 8 p.m.

Nov. 23, West Elementary School presents "One Hundred and One Voices" at 7 p.m.

Nov. 24, Schools close at noon for the Thanksgiving recess.

Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day Football Game "Andover vs. Central Catholic" at Andover at 10 a.m.

Dec. 3, West Jr. High 8th and 9th grade "Holiday Dance" at 8 p.m.

Dec. 3, "Future Teachers of America" dance at the high school at 8 p.m.

Dec. 4, S.A.T. Tests at 8:15 a.m. Achievement Tests at 1:15 p.m., both given at the high school.

Dec. 8, Shawsheen School P.T.O. Meeting at 8 p.m.

## Bobcats Initiated By Pack 76

Pack 76 of the South School held their monthly meeting recently with Lane Porter, new Cubmaster, conducting his first meeting.

After Den 3 led the opening ceremonies and each Den gave their "buckskin" reports the following boys were initiated as Bobcats: Eric Richer, Gregory Taylor, Kevin Duddy, Thomas White, Douglas Price, John Dilorio, James DePiano, Emile Masson, David Deloury, Jonathan Rees, Arthur Manley, Robert Stier, III, Robert Foley, Joseph Podgorski, Kurt Richer, John Meyer, David Brown, Jonathan Parker, Jay Eldred, Bob Sutton and John Fuchs.

A Webelos induction followed and Brian Goodson, Danny Dupuis, David Livingston, Scott Nason, John Perlowski, John Ward and Dean Robinson were welcomed into Webelos.

The following boys received awards: Anthony Baker and Bradley Goodson, Gold Arrows; Billy Eaton and Jeffrey Roy, Silver arrows; and Scott Nason, a Showman award on Webelos requirements. Denner Pairs were awarded to Peter Gibson, Jeffrey Roy, Bobby Calthorpe and Anthony Baker.

Pack 76 had special guests from Explorer Post 35 of Cambridge: Earl Campbell, Steve Progan, Mike Wallace and Peter Zilonis who enjoyed their visit to Andover.



by Dick Stemple

Chinese typewriters are so complex that even a skilled operator cannot select characters from the 1,500 offered at a rate of more than three or four words a minute. The Hoang typewriter produced in 1962 has 5,700 Chinese characters. The keyboard is 2 feet wide and 17 inches high. And by the way, speaking of speed and endurance, the longest recorded non-stop typing marathon is one of 53 hours by Kay Price, aged 18 of Australia.

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### HELPFUL HINT:

Daylight saving time officially begins and ends at two o'clock in the morning.

After Den 1 led the closing ceremonies, refreshments were served and everyone is now looking forward to the next meeting to be held on Dec. 8. The Webelos Den will meet on Wednesday evenings at the South School beginning Nov. 17.

The Manpower Administration is continuing efforts to improve job assignments for members of the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC). A one-year, \$195,000 experimental project has been funded to use NYC youngsters as helpers in day care programs.

## Fr. Kennedy Appointed To Board

Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A., pastor of St. Augustine's parish, has been named to the board of trustees at Austin Preparatory School, Reading.

Fr. Kennedy was among the new trustees named at a recent meeting of the board.

Fr. Kennedy received his education at Villanova University and

and Catholic University, Washington, D.C. He was principal at Villanova Preparatory School, in California and served St. Augustine's School in Havana, Cuba and Msgr. Bonner Hill School, Drexel, Penn., prior to his assignment to the Andover parish.

Austin Preparatory School, is conducted by the Augustinian Fathers.

CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

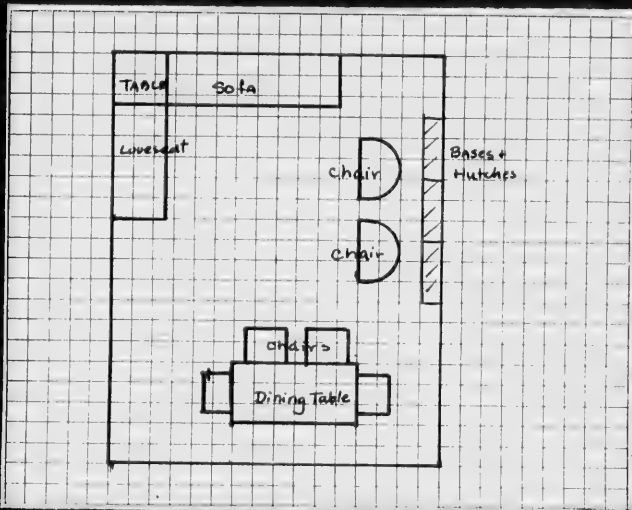
## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday - Chilled fruit juice, hot pastrami sandwich (secondary) assorted sandwiches (elementary) potato salad, apple crisp and milk.  
Tuesday - Turkey with gravy, mashed potato, corn, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, ice cream and milk.

Thanksgiving Vacation.

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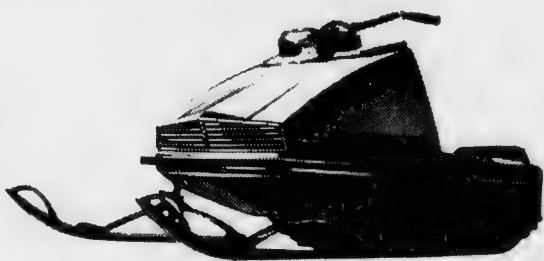
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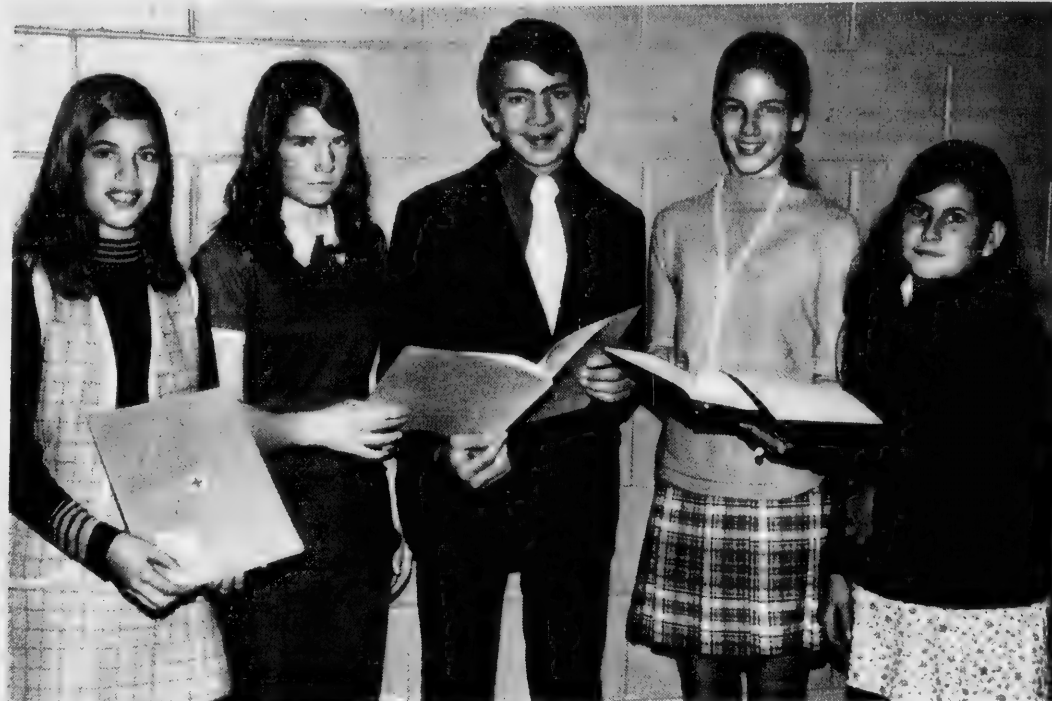
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CERTIFIED. Several students from the junior high schools recently completed courses in babysitting offered by the Andona Society. Certificates were issued at the conclusion of the course. Among those certified are, left to right, Laurie Zimmerma, Barbara Sullivan, Charles Champagne, Brenda Robinton and Cynthia Stephens.

## Babysitters Are Certified

During the week of Nov. 8, 87 students received certification at a graduation party upon completing the Red Cross requirements for Babysitting.

The course, held annually during the first term of the school year, is sponsored by the Andona Society. Junior High students from the East and West Junior High Schools and St. Augustine's School participated in the five-week course.

A lecture on Child Care and Safety was given by Dr. Richard F. Ciccarelli, M.D., pediatrician. First Aid by Mrs. Virginia Kane, R.N. and Mrs. Alice McGann, R.N.; Development and Child Care discussion was delivered by Mrs. Sandra Bertetti, R.N. Fire Lieutenants Thomas Andrew and Thomas Sutton gave a talk on fire hazards and prevention and distributed safety manuals. Police Safety Officer Richard Aumais addressed the students on home safety.

This year's course was enhanced by two films: American Heart Association "Breath of Life" and Bell Telephone System "The Babysitter."

Each student meeting the re-

quirements will be listed as available babysitters at the American Red Cross Andover Chapter, Punchard Avenue and at the respective guidance offices.

Co-ordinators for the course include: Miss Irene Libbey, R.N. Andover Red Cross; Misses Cahoon and Sweeney, Guidance East-West Junior High Schools; Sister Mary Rosalie, S.N.D., Principal, St. Augustine's School; Mesdames Bertetti, Ehrman, Flynn and Orrell of the Andona Society.

## Chiefs

(Continued from Page One)

salary increased \$2,621 to a maximum of \$17,558, through the bill.

The salary increases are somewhat larger in Andover since the maximum patrolman and firefighter salaries and the number of men in the department is higher than in surrounding towns.

Approval of the bill was given in the legislature by Reps. James P. Hurrell, William G. Arvanitis, Atty. Edward Grimley and Gerard A. Guilmette, all of whom serve

The selectmen unanimously opposed the salary increase in a letter to Gov. Sargent. In the letter, Chairman Robert A. Watters noted the violation of home rule and the stipulations of Andover's town manager charter which governs the municipal employee salary structure.

The selectmen asked that the bill be vetoed.

## On Committee

Robert E. Finneran, 19 Beacon Hill Blvd., North Andover, is a member of the co-ordinating committee planning the president's reception for Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College, to be conducted by the Greater Boston Club of the institution.

The reception is to be held Friday, Nov. 19 at the Marriot Motor Inn, Newton.

The Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC) is receiving another \$5 million from the Labor Department's Manpower Administration. This money will help about 3,500 more disadvantaged people to prepare for and find jobs. In 7 years, OIC, with branches around the country, has trained 66,000 people in various skills and placed 41,000 in jobs.

## Pilgrims Gave Thanks For Basics

By Polly Bradley

The Pilgrims really didn't have so much to give thanks for on that first Thanksgiving. No luxuries, no pleasures, no short work week. No cars, no electric lights, no television sets.

So they gave thanks for the basics . . . for food, fertile land, safety, shelter.

Since those days, we pay a little lip service to "Thanks for this food," but we usually mean the fact that the table is overloaded with a surplus of riches, rather than the fact that we have enough to eat.

We take the basics for granted, even though they are still just as basic as ever.

And yet, in the last few years, we've learned to appreciate a few things that even the Pilgrims took for granted.

Even the Pilgrims didn't think of giving thanks for clean water and clean air. They took them for granted.

And very few Americans ever thought of not taking clean water and clean air for granted until one day we woke up and they were gone.

Perhaps this Thanksgiving we should give thanks for America's second chance . . . our chance to learn to appreciate the basics again while there is still time to protect them.

We need to give thanks for those basics of the Pilgrims . . . food, fertile land, safety, shelter . . . and also for those new-found basics, air and water.

And along with our thanks, we must promise our dedication to seeing that all people everywhere have food, safety, and shelter, and that all people everywhere take care of the air, land, and water which are the foundation of life on earth.

And, oh yes, the Pilgrims gave thanks for faith. Let's have some of that, too . . . a good, large portion along with our pumpkin pie.

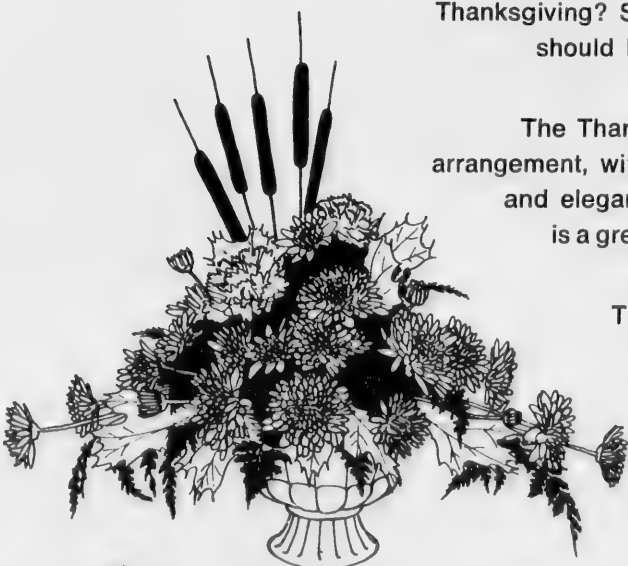
Women recently won another legal battle for equal pay. A U.S. District Court in Pennsylvania ruled that Food Fair Stores, Inc., must pay women and men cashiers the same rate under the Federal Equal Pay Act.

## Show your thanks with The Thanksgiver.

Why not remember someone this Thanksgiving? Someone, perhaps, who should be thanked for reasons big or small.

The Thanksgiver, a special FTD arrangement, with its bright, fall colors and elegantly designed container is a great way of saying thanks.

And you can send the Thanksgiver almost anywhere. Call or visit us today.



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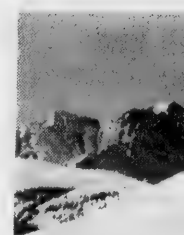
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Auditorium, Please  
Warren Miller  
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90-minute all new  
film sponsored by  
Ski Club.  
From the coult  
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## Births.

DEYERMOND - Carol Eileen, to 2 John J. Deyermund Nov. 11, at U.S. Fort Polk, La. Barbara Poschen, and Mrs. Arthur P. Plain Road. The parents are Mr. Deyermund, 64 Ar great grandmother Poschen and Deyermund.

MORGAN - A day, at the Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. Rol Jr., of Hampton mother was Pat R.N., daughter of Arthur A. Shine of formerly of L paternal grandpar Mrs. Robert L. M ton Beach, forme The family include III, 2.

KRUKONIS - Thursday, Nov. 11 Hospital to Army Kenneth Krukoni, St. The mother McClosky, R.N.

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**SNOW TRAILS.** This scene in Vail, Colorado, is among the many depicted in a new ski film to be presented tonight at Tenney High School, Methuen by the Lawrencian Ski Club.

## Ski Club Sponsors New Film

"Any Snow, Any Mountain," is the name of the smashing new color feature film showing tonight at 8 p.m. at Tenney High School Auditorium, Pleasant St., Methuen. Warren Miller, the world's leading ski film producer, will appear in person to narrate his 90-minute all new winter action film sponsored by the Lawrencian Ski Club.

From the coulours of Squaw Valley to the magnificent slopes of Zermatt, Switzerland, you can see the world's greatest skiers doing their own thing on some of the world's most difficult and

challenging slopes.

Among the many ski areas shown on Warren's merry trek around the globe are Snowbird, a fantastic new ski resort in Utah, only forty-five minutes from a jet airport, Sun Valley's famed Baldy Mountain, and the quaint charm of New England's own Mad River Glen in Vermont, to name a few.

Film critics are acclaiming this movie as the greatest in 20 years of producing ski films.

The film will be preceded by a fashion show of the smart new styles in ski and apre-ski wear featured at local and up-country department and specialty shops, modeled by members of the Lawrencian Ski Club. Following the movie, the patrons will have a chance to meet and mingle with Warren and club members at the new restaurant and lounge at Methuen Ski Area.

Reservations are available at the door or through telephoning Mrs. John Avery.

## Births...

**DEYERMOND** - A daughter, Carol Eileen, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John J. Deyermund, Leesville, La., Nov. 11, at U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Polk, La. The mother was Barbara Poschen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poschen, 219 High Plain Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Deyermund, 64 Andover St. The great grandmothers are Mrs. Jane Poschen and Mrs. John Deyermund.

**MORGAN** - A daughter, Wednesday, at the Exeter, N.H. hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morgan, Jr., of Hampton Beach, N.H. The mother was Patricia J. Shine, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Shine of Hampton Beach, formerly of Lawrence. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morgan of Hampton Beach, formerly of Andover. The family includes a son, Robert III, 2.

**KRUKONIS** - A daughter, Thursday, Nov. 11, at BonSecours Hospital to Army Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Krukoni, 492 South Main St. The mother was Kathleen McClosky, R.N.

## REASONABLE RATES

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## Lions Hear About Drugs

A program on drug problems, action taken by and solutions sought by school systems was explained to members of the Andover Lions club at their recent bi-monthly meeting at the Andover Lodge of Elks.

William Reynolds, head of the drug abuse program in Melrose and Claude Croston, assistant principal at Melrose Junior High School, were the speakers for the program.

Final plans were presented for the annual Christmas party to be held Dec. 6 at the Elks Lodge.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 18, 1971

15

This will be in lieu of the first December monthly meeting.

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## Drugs

(Continued from Page One)

This became evident at Tuesday night's school committee meeting, when an amendment was offered to cover a high school situation involving two students. The amendment - actually tabled on a technicality - provided that students convicted of drug offenses but awaiting disposition of their cases be admitted to school on probation - that is, that violation of any school rules will result in immediate suspension or leave of absence.

The amendment was offered by the high school advisory drug team

of Gerald Silverman, Ruth Wescott, Police Officer Richard Aumais, Mrs. Marie Campobello and Anita Charpentier.

Dr. Frank Griggs differed from the rest of the committee in objecting; he wanted the student educated in isolation to protect the school population from a proven drug violator. Dr. Daniel Frishman pointed out that, regrettably, drugs were everywhere available and that the school population was probably in less danger of obtaining drugs from a student who has been caught selling, than from other drug using students who haven't been caught. Also, that isolation, instead of rehabilitation is exactly the kind of treatment that in our penal system has demonstrably confirmed wrong behavior.

The tabling followed the suggestion of Atty. Domenic Terranova, a visitor, that the amendment might not be legal; because names are not published in cases involving juveniles, although in practise parole officers work closely with schools and doubtless keep them informed.

In a community where drugs have

become a problem, the issues faced by a school system are both educational and legal. Andover's drug policy is designed to protect both the rights of the offender and the non-offender.

### Confidential Consultation

Any student, and any parent, can seek consultation with the health coordinator by direct contact, or confidentially through any staff member. The student's name will be protected if the health coordinator seeks advice from other sources. A parent consulting the health coordinator can likewise remain anonymous, if desired, to other staff members and to their son or daughter.

### Admitted Drug Abuser

Any staff member to whom a student indicates that he is using drugs will, without revealing the student's name, contact the school principal who will convene the school team -- the school principal, health coordinator, head nurse, a teacher and a guidance counselor. A period of anonymity will be allowed, except where there is immediate medical danger. During this time the staff member, with the team's advice, will try to convince the student to ask his parents or referral agencies for help, through the school or otherwise.

If within a reasonable length of time none of these things have occurred, then the parents must be called in, without the student's consent. If the student does accept help from a competent source, then it is the responsibility of the Advisory Team to call in the parents. The Advisory Team includes the health coordinator, head nurse, psychologist, psychiatrist, school physician, a principal, a guidance counselor and a social worker.

Under no circumstances should anyone not duly qualified undertake to counsel a student as to the specific nature of his problem without consulting the School Team.

### Non Admitted Drug User

A student showing a noticeable change in behavior impairing his ability to function in the classroom should be escorted to the school office by the staff member. Here the available members of the School Team will make a judgment about follow-up procedures.

Anyone observed in a suspected drug exchange, or suspected possession should be escorted to

the school office by the staff member, with assistance from the closest available staff member. A student's refusal to go will subject him to disciplinary action. Two adults (e.g. nurse, guidance counselor or staff member plus administrator) should be present when a student is taken to the office under suspicion of drug transactions. The student will be asked to identify himself and produce the suspected substance, which will be sent to the police station for analysis.

### Attendance

Decisions about suspension or dismissal rest with the School Team directly responsible for the student's rehabilitation. When leave of absence without punitive action is indicated by the seriousness of the situation, home instruction will be provided. Leave of absence may also be indicated if, during the course of a student's rehabilitation, he tends to be disruptive of the normal functioning of the school, and maintenance of an educational atmosphere.

The School Team should review all cases where leaves of absence are recommended or requested, and make decisions according to above policies.

Where punitive action is indicated, suspension may be necessary to isolate a source of agitation from the rest of the school. Students involved with the sale of drugs should be suspended by the administration for a length of time which seems appropriate for the degree of involvement. Also, students who repeatedly use or possess drugs and are unwilling to rehabilitate themselves should be suspended. The police should be notified in all cases of suspension involving drug use or sale. The Advisory Team should review all re-admission cases.

In extreme cases, expulsion by the school committee may be recommended by the Administrative Team, consisting of the superintendent of schools and his assistant, the health coordinator, the head nurse, a principal, a police department representative and a guidance counselor.

Extrema cases are those that involve proven drug transactions in or out of school, cases where treatment is refused, and cases where the school function is impaired by a student's conduct.

Cooperation of all students with the drug policy is called necessary and expected. The policy is a means of assisting students enrolled in the Andover Public Schools and as such has no limits as to time and place. The school system's need is "to maintain the freedom to educate, the ability to assist the student who is having difficulty, the protection of the students' rights, and open communication between students, faculty and parents."

Immediate drug resources listed in the Andover Schools' drug policy are Project CARE, the hotline telephone counseling organization which refers people to help. Friday and Saturday nights, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., 475-0922; the Medical Walk

In Clinic at BonSecours, Thursday evenings from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. to provide medical, consultative and referral services for those wishing assistance, and Project Turnabout, 458 Parker St., Boston, 422-5166.

## Shawsheen

(Continued from Page One)

Isabel Dobbie, on the new IGE educational program, and heard the administration's high praise for her leadership. The satisfaction of the audience with the program was obvious.

Atty. Stephen Duly, speaking for Shawsheen parents, urged the committee to keep moving on Shawsheen renovation and got a promise to put it on the next meeting's agenda. "We look to you for leadership, not only for our fine new curriculum, but in getting the physical plant suitable to carrying it out. We will support you and be there when the going gets tough."

It was Committeeman Dr. Daniel Frishman who had originally proposed investigating the possibilities of "doing something about Shawsheen, since it's obvious we cannot afford to abandon it." He had suggested hiring Robert Lloyd, who holds an architect's degree and was former chairman of the Bancroft Building committee, to do the initial investigating.

The committee agreed with member Dr. Richard Katz that while they wanted to proceed with haste, they couldn't kid themselves that there's really never haste with school buildings, and plans must be made carefully. The need to empty Shawsheen at some point, the possibility that much of the construction (including destruction - open up separating walls) could be done in the summer, and the need to work closely with the Boston school department authorities were discussed. Dr. Seifert said Boston was urging Andover to come up with a comprehensive school building program, and the committee agreed they would have to "talk about that." But Committeeman Dr. Katz snorted wearily that in his school committee experience there had been three "comprehensive programs" with the help of various firms, and they were an exercise in futility, since they'd all been changed within two years! Whether a comprehensive building program is on next meeting's agenda, Shawsheen renovation is, and the intent of the entire committee is positive on this.

## Industrial

(Continued from Page One)

by the March town meeting.

Counsel said that it was possible the legal ramifications could not be resolved by that time.

As for tabling the matter, Moderator Arthur Williams said such action was not possible.

When the vote was taken there were 392 favoring the conservation commission control, with 190 opposed.

The moderator announced that then the matter would be "left to the wisdom of the future," to resolve.

There is where the matter stands at the moment.

No legal opinion has been forthcoming regarding the control or transfer of the lots.

The land in question lies between the Gillette and Reichhold chemical properties. It is zoned for industrial purposes.

The selectmen, who wanted to retain control, had expressed a desire to allow conservationists to have some of the riverfront property, but retain the land which could be developed industrially.

## Sidewalks

(Continued from Page One)

many cases residents or prospective developers do not care to have walks as part of the development.

The town manager explained to the board that winter weather provides problems for the town.

"When sidewalks are needed most, sometimes it is impossible to provide them. The narrowness of the streets causes snow plows to pile the snow on the walks. Sidewalk plows come along after and push the snow back out on the street," creating a never-ending problem, the manager noted.

## U. S. Greatest User

Between 60 and 70 per cent of the nickel produced in Canada, the world's largest nickel-producing country, is used in the United States.

## Warri

By Brian J.

A 20-8 victory over the Rangers, combined loss, boosted the School Warrior to sole possession of the Merrimack Valley and assured them share of the crown ends.

An excellent first the Warriors fired the victory. So another fine game Warriors' offense Moulas and Phil Ia big offensive weapon.

Andover's kicker came to the 25-yard line, the first play from they fumbled and landed on the ball 30-yard line. DeMoulas and Ianna and in seven plays cutting into the end.

## Hockey Program To Begin

The Andover Hockey Inc., will open season this coming 368 Andover boys ice as the program way.

The boys will be ten groups for initiation of their skills. The club youngsters and eight with little skill and reaches boys ages 13 and progressed through to the point where and hockey skills quite polished.

The association of ice time per week the Phillips Academy to conduct its program.

The younger boys of the season less skating skills while next age level will skills directly related as well as basic hockey skills. In the of the season these on four teams playing robin set of intra-

At the PeeWee and 12) boys continue develop their skating concentrate more as well as on individual techniques. Here, assigned to intramural a series of games. of boys of top a classification is several games with other communities.

Boys in the 13 age group are classified. In this group try-out for the "A" team which international schedule throughout the winter.

For the sixth consecutive the Andover Hockey has been invited to team team to Canada March school vacation being finalized for represent Andover teams in Toronto, Kingston, Ontario, and iod.

Home games for are played at Phillips on Saturday evening beginning in January that time the team played this time.

All of the teams the boys in the program with the Amateur Hockey Association as well as with the Andover Association of the Each of the boys

Beth Coughlin

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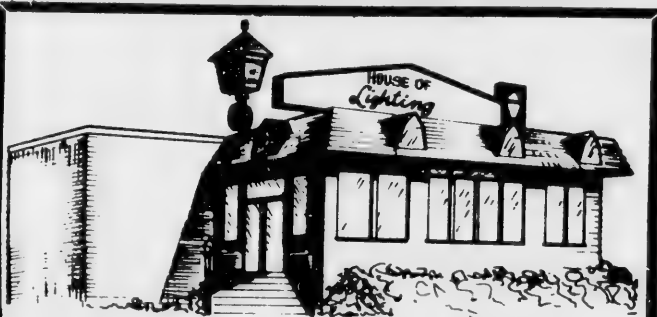
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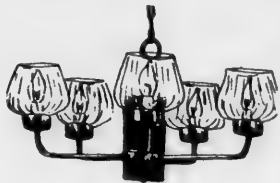


## "BRIGHT IDEAS" from the HOUSE OF LIGHTING



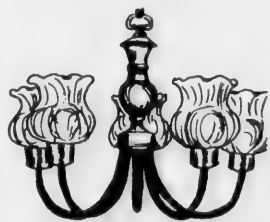
Attractive wall bracket with hurricane crystal chimney. Antique brass or antique pewter finish. 10 1/2" high x 4 1/4" wide.

\$8.91



Handsome 5-light contemporary styled chandelier. Ebony vinyl accented by chrome and smoke optic globes. 21" dia., 12" high, length to 38". Up to five 60 watt lamps.

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Graceful 5-light transitional chandelier. Black and burnished antique brass accent the walnut finish center stem, amber optic globes. 19" dia., 15" high, length to 34". Up to five 60 watt lamps.

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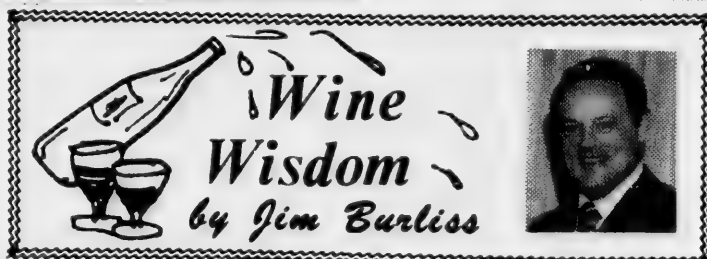
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## WARMING SPIRITS

The November wind trumpets across the now barren fields and gently hurries on the honking geese as they flock to a warmer climate. Chimneys come to life releasing smoke from burning fires below. Autumn is at its peak. It is

time for gathering together over mugs of spicy mulled wine, for celebrating the coming festivities around a punch bowl filled with spirited steaming coffee, and for other hot drinks that kindle warmth within.

## MULLED CIDER

In a large saucepan combine two 24 ounce bottles hard cider, 1/2 cup rum, 1/3 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon whole all-spice, and a 3 inch piece of cinnamon stick. Heat the mixture without letting it boil and strain into a

warmed punch bowl. Serve the cider in punch cups. A spoon in the glass before pouring in the hot liquid prevents the glass from cracking. Makes 10-12 drinks.

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## Warriors To Share Crown

By Brian J. Sullivan

A 20-8 victory over the Methuen Rangers, combined with a Dracut loss, boosted the Andover High School Warrior football team to sole possession of first place in the Merrimack Valley Conference and assured them of at least a share of the crown when the season ends.

An excellent first half was all the Warriors needed to wrap up the victory. Scott Seero had another fine game in leading the Warriors' offense. Arthur DeMoulas and Phil Iannazzi were the big offensive weapons.

Andover's kickoff to Methuen came to the 25-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage they fumbled and Dave Hubbell landed on the ball at about the 30-yard line. Seero went to DeMoulas and Iannazzi exclusively and in seven plays had DeMoulas cutting into the endzone for the

score. The Andover defense held Methuen on the 41-yard line again, and the Rangers were forced to punt. The kick went about 20 yards. Andover was off again.

Scotty threw on 4 of 6 downs to DeMoulas and Iannazzi. The tactic seemed to surprise the Rangers and in less than two minutes Andover was on the 15 yard line. Seero handed to DeMoulas for 5 tough yards then took it himself on a fine run for the remaining ten yards. He made the extra point kick and Andover had a 14-0 lead.

An exchange of punts ended the quarter and Methuen kicked to open the second. The Warriors couldn't mount an offense. They kicked, and two plays later Mike Murnane intercepted and the Warriors held the ball for the remaining 6:35. The Warriors seemed halted at the Ranger 32-yard line on fourth down and Seero went back to kick. It was a beautiful fake attempt. The

mural program receives a team jersey and boys on the Bantam and Pee Wee teams are fully uniformed. All boys in the program are covered by hockey injury insurance.

A total of 51 volunteer coaches instruct the boys in the program. Several meetings have been held to review the placement of boys who have participated in the program before and the coaches reviewed drills and skills to be taught at the various levels.

And so, on Saturday morning 368 Andover boys will be dusting off their hockey sticks and donning their skates for the start of what appears to be the greatest season yet in the Andover Hockey Association's Youth Program.

## Overseas Soccer Team Starts Play

Veteran "Andover" soccer coach Sherman Drake took the 1971-72 soccer team of School Year Abroad (Spain) into the Barcelona School League on Nov. 17. This league enters its fifth year of operation and is made up of the "futbol" (soccer) teams of the Italian, German, French, Spanish (Vidas), British (Kensington) and American (S.Y.A.) Schools located in Barcelona.

League matches are played weekly from November through March. European rules are used; only 2 substitutes are allowed in a game of two 40-minute halves.

In the spring, at the conclusion of a League "Play-Off Day" to be held in the University of Barcelona Futbol Stadium, a handsome trophy will be awarded to the League's first-place team and a "Barcelona Cup" will go to the Play-Off champion.

The School Year Abroad team is

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line gave Seero plenty of protection so that he could find Bob Farnham wide open. Bob scampered 15 yards to the 3-yard line. Three attempts later, Vin Bruno, one of the big men in the game, carried over to make the score 20-0.

In the second half Methuen made a street brawl out of the game and penalty flags were thrown on just about every other play in the fourth quarter. However, they did manage their only score in the third. David McEvoy and Gary Kuchar did almost all the work aided greatly by a roughing-the-kicker penalty against Andover. This was the point where the players got out of hand and the play got unnecessarily rough. Two personal fouls against Andover gave the Rangers the ball on the 5-yard line and Kuchar lugged it in from there. The two-point conversion succeeded and the scoring ended there.

Methuen launched another drive after that, but Jeff Towne and Mike

co-captained by left winger Dave Mantilla of Georgetown Prep., Md. and center half-back Jeff Drake from The Berkshire School. Phillips Andover students on the team are Pete McCubbin and Dave Donahue at full back, and George Oliva at half-back. From Phillips Exeter are forwards Chuck Schlosser and Rob Campbell.

In pre-league competition the School Year Abroad team has lost 5-2, then 2-1, to the British (Kensington) team.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 18, 1971 17

Murnane squelched the air game in the endzone by combining to take out the intended receiver Gary Saffie, and batting the ball away from enemy hands.

The fourth quarter was a mob scene and the officiating was mediocre at best. Steve Alexander, on one occasion, recovered a fumble and ran it into the endzone

for the score, but the referee apparently saw something few others at the field saw and gave Andover the ball in Methuenterritory, without a touchdown.

Nevertheless, Andover remained poised through the whole fourth quarter brawl and emerged victorious, and with a share of the conference crown.

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## YMCA In World Service Project

Youth members of the Andover YMCA will be participating in a YMCA World Service project including the selling of candy for the benefit of YMCA youth members in foreign lands. Youth in YMCA's in 83 countries around the world are aided with "seed"

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money provided as a result of this project.

Interested Andover YMCA youth members are invited to do their bit in this worthwhile project. They are asked to meet at the YMCA this Saturday, 10 a.m. in the Andover Art Attic. YMCA Physical Director Walter J. Kimball, Sr. will supervise the program. Mrs. David Starkweather is chairman of the Andover YMCA World Service Committee.

## Troop 75 Boy Scouts Advanced

This past weekend 19 boys from Boy Scout Troop 75 participated in a campout at Deer Jump Reservation.

All boys had an opportunity to complete requirements for advancement to the next higher rank. The weekend was highlighted by a candlelight advancement ceremony. The following boys' achievements were recognized at the ceremony: to rank of Star Scout; Charlie Champagne; to rank of First Class Scout; David Stein and Michael Witt; to rank of Second Class Scout; Greg Champagne; to rank of Tenderfoot Scout; Tim Doran, Kevin Hanawalt, Kevin Muldoon, Kevin O'Connor and Steve Zalla. Paul Reynolds conducted the ceremony.

Attending the advancement ceremony were the fathers of some of the scouts and members of Cub Pack 75.

## Cub Pack 102 Meets Tuesday

The November Pack Meeting of Cub Pack 102, Bancroft School will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m.

The Chelmsford Minute Men lead by Captain Ray Day will be appearing at this function. Several Webelos awards will also be given. Refreshments will be served.

On Saturday, Nov. 13, the Pack visited the South Boston Naval Shipyard. While there, they boarded the Harlan R. Dickson, a destroyer and the training submarine, U.S.S. Carp.

Tin is used in cans because it is resistant to food acids. A coating of tin which is only 0.00003 inch thick is enough for this purpose.



EAST CONTROLS but no one scores, and that was the story of the EJHS-WJHS girls' soccer game recently. Chris Johnson of East here dribbles toward the West goal during the five minute overtime that failed to break the tie.

## Play Scoreless Soccer Tie

Andover West Junior High was host to East Junior High for a Girls' Intramural soccer game on Monday, Nov. 1. Both teams played well and were fairly evenly matched as the final score was 0-0 after five minutes of overtime.

The game provided the girls with an enjoyable competitive experience as well as a chance to put the skills they had learned together in a game situation. The

girls who participated in the game for West were: Jeannie Cummings (Captain), Barb Pennick, Paula Maloof, Rita Ann Nangle, Liz Evans, Debbie Hayman, Cheryl Webb, Kelly O'Shea, Sue Donnelly, Jane Austin, Caroline Collins, Martha Ferris, Regina Park, Carolee Huskey, Liz Stebbins, Elaine Aiello, Bev White, Penny Holmes, Margo Simon, Janice Taft, Linda Callahan, Gayle Finnegan and Karyl Marvin.

## Y Hoop League In Action

The Andover YMCA Boys' Basketball Leagues program started last Saturday under Director Frank Monette. Preliminary action continues this Saturday as boys in four age groups prepare for the competitive season. This Saturday will largely be devoted to try-outs on the basis of which boys will be assigned to teams. Registrations are still being accepted at the YMCA for all age divisions. Questions should be directed to Physical Director Walter J. Kimball, Sr.

Saturday's schedule follows: PeeWees (9-10 years of age), 1 p.m. at the YMCA; Juniors (11-12 years of age), 2 p.m. at Regional Tech High School gym; Intermediates (13-14 years of age) 3 p.m. at Regional Tech gym.

Eight year olds are also registering at the YMCA for their program, to start Nov. 27 at the YMCA, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., which will consist of coaching in basic skills of basketball and informal intra-squad play.

## Over 30 League Games Scheduled

The "30 and Over" Basketball League continues play tonight at the high school with the Embassy meeting Dana's and the Padres vs. the Strobes in the first game action. Second games are the High School vs. the Pick-ups and the Sweepers against the Hornets. Game times are 7:15 and 7:45. Last week's games saw Dana's and the Pick-ups in a high scoring contest with Dana's coming out on top, 70-51. Purdy and Twomey led Dana's with 24 and 22 points respectively while Monette had 25 points for the Pick-ups. The Sweepers were able to even their season's record to one and one, defeating the High School Teachers 32 to 28. Schenk led the Sweepers with 12 points while Maxson had 11 in a losing effort for the Teachers.

In the second games last week, the Embassy defeated the Strobes as Don Strong and George Thomas scored 13 and 10 points in a 41 to 24 victory. LaClara had 10 points for the Strobes. In the final game last week the Hornets and the Padres battled to a 21 to 16 game which was won in the final quarter by the Hornets. Corry scored 11 points for the Hornets, 6 in the final quarter, to preserve the victory. For the Padres, Dr. Niceforo scored 5 points.

Two cabinet level departments have taken a new step to improve implementation of the Federal job safety and health program by coordinating the use of two major laboratories. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) of the Department of Labor and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have formally agreed on mutual use of NIOSH laboratories at Cincinnati and Salt Lake City.

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## Slaughter Of Birds Alarming

By Wayne Han

The slaughter of eagles in the Far West has attracted national attention, but the only area in which they are being killed.

In New England at least four rare birds have been wounded by shot. Two of these birds were so severely that they were destroyed. One at Ang Animal Hospital recovered to risk release. The is being fed fish at the Audubon Society Farm in Lincoln. It of recovery but promise to migrate south.

Allen H. Morgan, executive president of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, says a close correlation of wounding of hawks and of the hunting season.

"It is obvious that protecting hawks and other birds in Massachusetts are not being protected," Morgan said. "Let the federal government better job in protecting them."

Ospreys are not the only birds being shot. A hawk shot in Massachusetts was delivered to the animal at Drumlin Farm by the shot it. The hunter tional. He not on shooting the bird by also left \$10 to buy the bird's convalescence.

A pigeon hawk, which falcon not much larger also was shot in Massachusetts. It is recovering at Drumlin Farm. Although pigeon hawks travel along beach marshes on their way one was shot inland.

It is probable that ten wounded birds reaches an SPCA shelter animal care center. Many of these birds are rare. Some live on fish and thus their migration time ponds, they are likely

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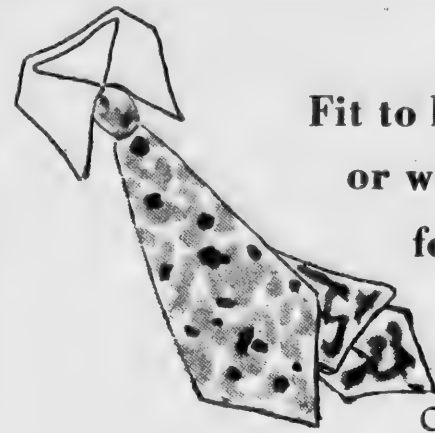
## Model Of Olympic Site On Display

Under the joint sponsorship of the 1972 Olympic Committee and German Center in Boston, The Phillips Exeter Academy has on display in the new gymnasium a scale model of the 1972 Olympic site in Munich. The exhibit also contains award-winning posters and photographs of the arenas and playing fields.

Arrangements for the exhibit were made by Mr. Werner Brandes, Instructor in Modern Languages, who will be working for the Olympic Committee as a special assistant during the summer of 1972.

The exhibit is open to the public and will be in the lobby of the new Academy gymnasium on Court Street until November 30.

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EASY AS ABC is this basket in a two-man game between new ABC students Bentley Whitfield and Gary Conoway. Open house this Sunday, 2-5 p.m., will welcome all Andoverites to visit the ABC House, 134 Main St., for entertainment and to learn about the program.

## Slaughter Of Birds Alarming

By Wayne Hanley

The slaughter of more than 700 eagles in the Far West attracted national attention, but that is not the only area in which birds of prey are being killed.

In New England this autumn at least four rare ospreys have been wounded by shotgun pellets. Two of these birds were injured so severely that they had to be destroyed. One at Angell Memorial Animal Hospital recovered enough to risk release. The fourth now is being fed fish at the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Drumlin Farm in Lincoln. It has a chance of recovery but probably not in time to migrate southward.

Allen H. Morgan, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, says "there is a close correlation between the wounding of hawks and the opening of the hunting season."

"It is obvious that the laws protecting hawks and owls in Massachusetts are not being enforced," Morgan said. "Let us hope that the federal government does a better job in protecting eagles."

Ospreys are not the only birds of prey being shot. A red-tailed hawk shot in Massachusetts was delivered to the animal care center at Drumlin Farm by the hunter who shot it. The hunter was exceptional. He not only admitted shooting the bird by mistake but also left \$10 to buy food during the bird's convalescence.

A pigeon hawk, which is a small falcon not much larger than a robin, also was shot in Massachusetts. It is recovering at Drumlin Farm. Although pigeon hawks usually travel along beaches and salt marshes on their way south, this one was shot inland in Sudbury.

It is probable that fewer than one in ten wounded birds of prey ever reaches an SPCA shelter or other animal care center. Most persons who found a wounded bird would not know where to take it. In addition, one may suppose that a high percentage of gunners have enough accuracy to kill a bird that they are shooting at. When these suppositions are combined, the kill among birds of prey certainly must be substantial.

The delivery of four wounded ospreys to care centers, however, may represent a higher rate of retrieval and care for wounded birds. Many persons know that ospreys are rare. Since ospreys live on fish and thus spend part of their migration time fishing in ponds, they are likely to be seen

at low altitude and within shot distance. Undoubtedly many are shot by persons who suppose that they are ducks. Certainly many herons, grebes and bitterns are shot by hunters who mistook them for game.

Although ospreys shot in southern New England at this season more than likely are birds that have nested in Canada, the loss is substantial from the total remaining osprey population.

In Massachusetts where records on osprey nesting success have been kept over the last decade, the total production of young ospreys has dwindled and the birds seem on a crash curve toward oblivion. For instance, last summer a total of 16 young ospreys was produced in the commonwealth. Ten were born in the Westport-Slocum Rivers area of southeastern Massachusetts and six on Martha's Vineyard. Thus, four wounded ospreys represent a quarter of the state's osprey production for the year. If, as seems possible, as many were killed as wounded, the attrition reached 50 percent which is catastrophic. For in addition to gunshot wounds, migrating ospreys also die from natural causes.

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**FOREIGN VISITORS** - Tax representatives from six Latin-South American countries at the Internal Revenue Service Center. Director Frank Browitt, center, is shown explaining the Center's new Direct Data Entry System to the group. Left to right Luis Barrios, Guatemala; Victor Mendoza, State Dept. interpreter; Dr. Jaime Tijerimo, Costa Rica; Dr. Isidra Mejias, Dominican Republic; Dr. Jorge Solino, Uruguay; Romulo Polo, Colombia; Jorge Pedro, Bolivia; Elizabeth Cholaquidis, Uruguay; and Russo Butron of Bolivia.



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by Marjorie C. Kidd

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A joint tenancy allows two or more persons to own property together with the right of survivorship.

A mechanics lien is placed on property when a plumber, painter, bricklayer, etc. is not paid for his labor or supplies.

A tenant rents real estate under a lease. The lessor collects the rent. He is the landlord.

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WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR

"Title Differences"

## Open Heart Surgery Progress Remarkable

How much of a risk is there in open-heart surgery? This is a question the Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association is frequently asked.

The encouraging facts are that the average patient facing an open-heart operation today stands about a 90 percent chance of success -- and many patients have an even greater chance.

This may not seem very remarkable in an age accustomed to moon shots. But when one considers that open-heart surgery did not even exist until 1953, then the progress made begins to seem quite remarkable.

The very first successful cardiac operation was accomplished in 1939 by Dr. Robert Gross of the Children's Hospital in Boston and was done without opening the heart.

Repairing an inborn heart defect called patent ductus arteriosus, Dr. Gross tied off an abnormal connection between the body and lung circulations, which normally should have closed shortly after birth; the abnormal blood flow was thus interrupted and the ailing patient soon became healthy and active.

During the second World War, shrapnel and other fragments were successfully removed from the inside of the heart by blindly inserting the surgeon's finger or instruments into the beating, functioning heart. In the late 1940s, three physicians in different cities -- Dr. Dwight Harken of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, Dr. Charles Bailey of Philadelphia, and Sir Russell Brock of England -- separately, and almost simultaneously, successfully accomplished repair of a mitral valve which had been damaged by an earlier case of rheumatic fever.

As can be imagined the closed-heart method, while a boon to many heart patients, presented a number of shortcomings: the intra-cardiac part of the operation had to be done blindly. Many types of heart disease simply could not be handled.

It was an historic day in 1953 when Dr. John Gibbon of Philadelphia performed the first successful open-heart operation, closing a congenital hole in the heart. In the eighteen years since that day, literally thousands of open-heart operations have been accomplished.

Open-heart surgery requires a special heart-lung machine which takes over the functions of the patient's heart and lungs during the time that the surgeon operates on the heart. The patient's unoxygenated blood, instead of going to the heart, is directed to the heart-lung machine where it is oxygenated and given energy and then returned to the patient. By this maneuver, the patient's vital organs are kept alive and the heart is relatively empty of blood. The surgeon can then open the heart and view the inside of the heart in a direct manner.

Most of the operations performed on the heart today, are either better performed with open-

heart surgery or absolutely require it. This applies to most inborn heart defects -- congenitally deformed valves, holes in the heart, etc. -- as well as most damaged heart valves, usually resulting from rheumatic fever.

More recently, coronary artery disease (blockage of the vital blood supply to the heart through a clogging up of one or more coronary arteries) can be very successfully treated by open-heart techniques and saphenous (thigh) vein bypass grafting, thus preventing an impending heart attack. This magnificent new technique will be treated in our next article.

Some patients with acquired valvular heart disease can be treated by merely dilating their obstructed valves or improving valve function by repair without removal of the patient's own natural valve. Most patients, however, require removal of the deformed valve and insertion of a new valve.

There are literally dozens of different types of valve substitutes. Most types of valve substitutes today are artificial ones made of stainless steel, dacron and silicon rubber. The valves have different designs but it can be safely said that all the presently employed valves work very well. The substitute valve is stitched in the exact location of the natural valve which has been removed. Most valve operations take approximately four to five hours of anesthesia time with approximately one and one-half hours of time on the open-heart machine. The risk of surgery depends in large measure on the general condition of the patient but, as stated earlier, chances of success in most centers is now in the range of 90 percent or greater for most problems.

Patients with artificial valves have now been followed since the early 1960s and, in general, have done exceedingly well. Most patients are symptom-free, although many patients still require digitalis to strengthen the heart beat and essentially all patients require drugs to prevent blood clotting on the artificial valve.

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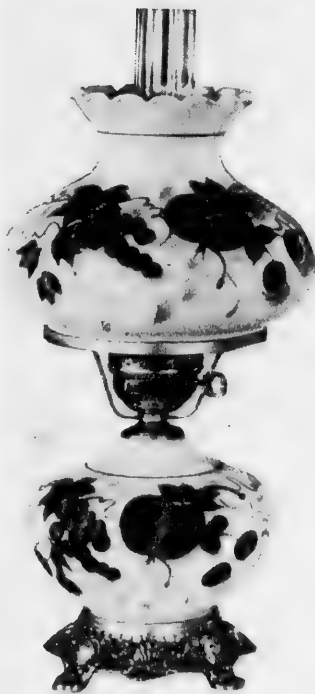
## Display At Regis

A timely exhibition of United States Christmas Seals -- the first 25 years -- continues on view now through January 31 at Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Regis College, Weston.

David Power of Watertown, who is in charge of the Museum's seal collection and who planned the exhibition, will give a gallery-talk for members and their friends on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

The idea of helping to finance a public-health program through the sale of special Christmas stamps originated in Denmark in 1903. Each day a postal clerk named Einar Hoelbell cancelled thousands of postage stamps on holiday greeting cards. One day he thought why not add a special stamp to Christmas mail, and use the proceeds to build the hospital Copenhagen needed for tuberculous children. King Christian approved the idea, and the first national Christmas Seal -- with a likeness of Denmark's Queen Louise -- appeared on Dec. 6, 1904. That first year saw four million seals sold. Before Einar Hoelbell died in 1927, he lived to see not only a tuberculosis sanatorium, but also three boys' and girls' homes, a children's sanatorium in Greenland, and several funds for war sufferers and hungry youngsters -- all made possible by the sale of Christmas seals.

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## Freshmen At Brown

Brown University, oldest college in America, accepted 1,252 freshmen. The Class of 1972 consists of 393 women and 859 men and 393 women of nearly 100 over some 1,160 students in the freshmen class. Brown is fully accredited for the first year history as a merger of the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts and Pembroke College, total of 4,400 undergraduate students this year.

## Has Style



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## Freshmen At Brown

Brown University, the seventh oldest college in the country, has accepted 1,252 freshmen.

The Class of 1975 includes 859 men and 393 women, an increase of nearly 100 over a year ago when some 1,160 students were enrolled in the freshmen class.

Brown is fully coeducational this year for the first time in its 208-year history as a result of the merger of the men's college and Pembroke College. There are a total of 4,400 undergraduates and 1,450 graduate students at Brown this year.

The new students at Brown include:

Andrew Gary Malis, son of Atty. and Mrs. Irving Malis of 12 Marilyn Road. A graduate of Andover High School, Andrew is seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Thomas Tynes Olivier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Olivier of Phillips Academy. A graduate of Phillips Academy, Thomas is seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Jennifer Dow Zollner, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Robert S. Zollner of 249 Highland Road. A graduate of Andover High School, Jennifer is seeking a Bachelor of Science degree in Molecular Biology.

## Firms Qualify For Honor Roll Status

Greater Lawrence firms which have qualified for the Honor Roll by participation in the Merrimack Valley United Fund, Inc. are as follows:

C. W. Dillon, Inc., Lawrence Pumps, Inc., Craig Systems, Inc., Morton Warehouse Corporation, Bay State National Bank, Merrimack Valley National Bank, Lawrence Plate and Window Glass Co., Eagle - Tribune Publishing Co., Andover Publishing Co., Consoli-

dated Press, Brockway, Smith Co., Haffner's Service Stations, Inc., Lawrence Maid Footwear, Inc. and Superior Show Co., Inc.

## Bakery Sale

The A.P.C. of South Church will hold a bakery sale at the Andover Co-Op on Friday, Nov. 19. The proceeds will be used for the Elton Home for Children and other children's charities.

Today half of all women between 18 and 64 years of age are in the labor force, the Women's Bureau reports.

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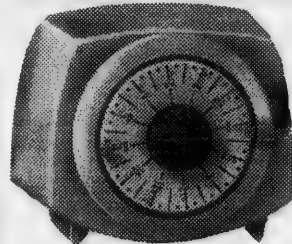
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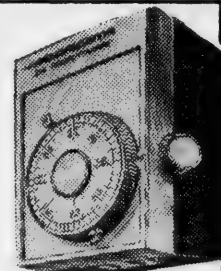


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## Editorial Comment

## Salaries

The setting of salaries for police and fire chiefs by the state this week, brings into focus the administrative salary structure of the town of Andover.

The governor signed into law this week, a bill which mandates what each city and town will pay its police and fire chief. It is a clear violation of home rule. Particularly, it violates Andover's charter which sets the town manager as the sole salary administrator for municipal employees, other than those in the school department.

The bill provides a salary of \$18,760 for the fire chief and \$17,558 for the police chief.

It will have a continuing effect on the town, since the formula used to establish the administrator's salary will be determined by the maximum salary of his subordinates.

Thus, as collective bargaining between the town manager and the union representing the Andover firefighters gets underway this week, the ultimate salary of the fire chief depends on the salary scale agreed upon by the privates in the department.

Customarily, when the question of salary structures is discussed, the school department is looked upon as being in an upper plateau - aside from the rest of the town's municipal workers.

Casting an eye toward the administrative salary structure of Andover, such tactics might be considered diversionary.

We think Andover has provided well for its municipal family, not just in salary provisions, but in the security and fringe benefits that almost go automatically with municipal employment.

True, school administrators are well paid. The superintendent has a salary of \$27,500; an assistant at \$21,500, general services supervisor at \$15,840, high school principal, \$21,365; junior high principals averaging in excess of \$19,000 and six elementary principals averaging in excess of \$18,000.

These are the people who administrate the town's school system which makes up the bulk of the community's annual budget.

But examine some of the other town department heads.

The town manager is provided a salary in excess of \$20,000.

His recently appointed assistant is being paid a \$10,000 salary from a federal fund to assist unemployment in the area.

The police and fire departments heads are already listed.

The public works director position carries with it a salary of \$18,000, with department heads in that municipal operation receiving over \$12,000 annually.

The library director has a salary maximum of \$13,000 plus with an assistant at \$10,000.

Such departments as assessing, accounting, engineering, all carry with them \$14,000 annual salary allotments.

Two of the lower paid positions of outstanding responsibility fall in the category of where the town's finances are - the town collector and town treasurer, both whom receive slightly over \$10,000.

Add to these such positions as 13 fire lieutenants, with possible maximum salaries of \$10,061, for a total of \$130,000 police sergeants in excess of \$57,000, deputy fire chiefs and police lieutenants, all contribute to a healthy administrative salary bill for the town.

Approximate totals indicate the figure to be over \$716,000.

It proves, we think, Andover is a nice town to work for.

It should also prove to state authorities that we can take care of our salary matters quite nicely here at home, without any mandates.

It should also prove our local representatives appear to be opposed to home rule, something which should be kept in mind when the next state election comes around.

## Those Mounds

For the past few weeks, local officials have been attempting to have some dirt piles removed from the side of Andover street.

The mounds are the result of excavations accompanying the contemplated Chapter 90 reconstruction of the thoroughfare.

Some are the result of contractors performing some of the preliminary drainage work, some are caused by place-

ment of utility lines in anticipation of construction.

All of the contractors have been asked to remedy conditions along the street before winter weather sets in.

To date, many of the piles remain.

Despite local officials' pleas to get moving on the project, the mounds remain as a threat to possible snow and ice conditions which most assuredly are due shortly.

Overall construction of the roadway is accomplished mostly under state supervision, since the state Department of Public Works provides 50 per cent of the funds.

As for the utility installations, the responsibility lies with the Gas company and electric company whichever has made the excavations.

Hopefully correction will come soon, by whatever agency is responsible.

As matters stand at present, the public agencies seem to be exemplifying a public be damned attitude.

## Appreciative

The Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical School is an Andover resident, quietly serving the Greater Lawrence community.

It has been providing an educational need for young people in the area for these past few years and meeting a need dictated by our changing society.

It has been ready to assist communities it serves when needed, quietly answering requests when called upon.

Some of Andover's municipal furnishings have been supplied as a result of classwork at the school.

As the Christmas season approached, this year, the school was asked for assistance in placing the decorations in the downtown area.

As a resident served well by the taxpayers of the community, the school provided the Andover Chamber of Commerce assistance needed to string lights and wire them along the Main street.

Students have been working on the project for the past several days and maintenance will be carried through the holiday season.

Such a gesture is noteworthy and appreciated by the town.

## Down The Years

75 Years Ago - November, 1896

The first snow of the season fell on the 13th and it was a heavy fall, making roads difficult to maneuver over and generally making conditions difficult.

The extensive alterations of the vestry of South church have been completed and parishioners will be pleasantly surprised when they view the results after Sunday services.

A new shipment of sleighs has arrived at the Park street stables. The new models are most handsome. William Higgins has purchased some for private use, but some choice ones are still available.

The annual Thanksgiving Day turkey shoot will be held at the Cummings in West Andover, next Thursday. The competition is open to everyone.

A reader complains of the variation in the weight of a loaf of bread, one weighing 20 ounces, the other 14 1/2, but both being the same price.

50 Years Ago - November, 1921

The 50th annual concert and ball of the Andover Steam Fire Company is scheduled for Thanksgiving eve at the town hall.

Edison concert in town hall amazes the public. Helen Davis sings in unison with recreated voice on machine. Similarity almost unbelievable.

George Guthrie of Pine street won first prize for his baldhead tumbler pigeon at the 36th annual show held in Providence, R.I. last week.

Girls of the seventh and eighth grades at the Stowe school plan to start a sewing club with assistance of the Essex Agricultural school in Hathorne.

Punchard high football players who participated in the Exeter and Methuen football games are awarded letters honoring them at a banquet this week.

25 Years Ago - November, 1946

A new green Cadillac ambulance has arrived at the Central fire station ready for service. It replaces the 1926 Studebaker which has been in service.

High school cheerleaders have difficulty getting to game in Norwood. The girls, who made their own uniforms, are not provided transportation by the school department.

Seventh and eighth grade students are visiting historic places in Andover as part of their study program this week.

Classes at the junior high have begun work on the construction of a skating rink at the playstead near the large bleacher section.

Firefighters battle stubborn brush fire off Central street, having to wade through marsh area to reach the blaze.

10 Years Ago - November, 1961

Taxable condition of common land created by cluster zoning is discussed by assessors and planning board.

Possible \$2 increase in tax rate is initial reaction to budget requests received by town manager.

School committee to take up ticklish issue of movies being shown in school buildings in conflict with local theater.

Pike school launches drive for building fund, seeking \$750,000 for new structure to meet increased educational facility needs.

High school principal states that school bus scheduling is dictating the instructional periods of the young people of the community.

## For Those Of Us Who Are Older

Don't forget the bake sale Saturday morning, Nov. 20, at the Andover Co-Op.

Andover's senior citizen bakers and marvelous cooks will be busy providing you with all kinds of goodies for your Thanksgiving table. You are urged to support this activity either by contributing or purchasing. Sponsored by The Haven Associates, the proceeds will help defray costs of the annual Christmas Party as well as some of the heavier cleaning of The Haven.

## Off The Top Of The Desk

There was one real TrueBlue Andover man who could come home a winner at the Andover-Exeter game which Andover lost on Saturday.

Director of Athletics Ted Harrison, whose athletic prowess at P.A. is well-known, we might assume was behind the local grid-ders all the way but could find some consolation as the victory went to the Big Red of Exeter.

His daughter, Peth, is an upper middler at Exeter, so victory in the traditional clash remained in the family.

Feel that frost in the air these days?

Well, some consolation can come via the mails this week.

Reaching the desk was the initial communication dealing with the annual spring flower show of the Mass. Horticultural Society.

The group will be shifting its annual floral extravaganza next year from its Suffolk Downs location, where it has been for the past few years, to the Commonwealth Armory in Boston.

The school committee was given some adequate insight into the school system at a recent meeting.

In keeping with its policy of hearing from the students regarding the school system, a fifth grader brought some of the thoughts to the committeemen from the Shawsheen school.

His greatest gripe was "spelling."

Christmas decorations are in abundance and will be on municipal display generally Thanksgiving night.

(Continued on Page 30)



## What Our Readers Say

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN: With all the comments and editorials on recreational vehicles that is mini-bikes, motorcycles and snowmobiles I am entirely sick of it. I say we the people of Andover should do something about it.

I say we should not put them down rather we should help them, after all we have our cars that emit entirely too much pollution while these recreational vehicles even two stroke, outboard motor type engines emit hardly any pollution. They emit about one eighth and less of car pollution.

What are we to do? Are we too sophisticated as to not let our own children have some good fun rather to let them go out and vandalize our property, or go out while on drugs because we are too hard-hatted?

Can't we let them have their fun but maybe work out a compromise that is fair to both sides?

It could be just one or two that ruin it for the others so why do we have to ruin it for the innocent ones?

If these people pay their fees for the registration certificate and are kicked off everywhere when they are registered; that means they paid for absolutely nothing, so that law must be unconstitutional.

Since the gravel pits are supposedly abandoned why not let them ride in there. The dust problem is not that bad since I have gone down there and watched those boys have a good time and I think it could be turned into revenue by helping them make racing tracks and taking a small percentage out every time they race and let them have enough for trophies and other fees they have to pay for.

Better on a bike than on drugs. I entirely agree with Selectman Sidney P. White that they have the right to ride.

Scott Groezinger  
123 Jenkins Road

## Andover Education

What is a psychology? He is a physically in a psychologically some. What does he say? expresses this kind more than I could de-

Dr. Kenneth Superintendent (This article was school journal.)

Dr. Ted Sherwood Project HEED -- diagnose and prescription for children disabilities in the to Mansfield, Norton and has authored a fiction by a son to his nevertheless, glaring some poignant response to the father "What do you learn in dear little boy of Sherwood is acute about the future direction will take for him experiencing the show row in today. Give to cope with today, sumptuous to ask us tomorrow. The seemingly logical vi held - that tomorrow today when it arrives on arrival it can be we treat the present is now intruding on being thrust into unprepared. Aspects row's world are all our experience and of encountering tomorrow is a damaging and reality. What better to exemplify the possible yet poignant letter from a son Dear Dad,

Passive acceptance desirable response active criticism. knowledge is beyond of students and is, none of their business. Recall is the high intellectual achievement collection of unrelated is the goal of education. The voice of authority trusted and valued independent judgment. One's own ideas one's classmate consequential.

Feelings are in education. There is always unambiguous right question.

English is not History is not Science is not Art and Art is and Art and Music subjects, and English Science major subject is something and, when you have have "had" it, and "had" it, you are need not take it a Vaccination Theory of

I also realize that shall be called upon to assume responsibility intelligent choices are But who is preparing and you, Dad, are your choices out of many or have you closed your own little world?

You know, Dad, other I feel that I people, but I am for

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## Andover's Educational Perspective



What is a psychological drop-out? He is a person who is physically in school but psychologically some place else. What does he say? The following expresses this kind of student more than I could describe.

Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert  
Superintendent of Schools  
(This article was taken from a school journal.)

Dr. Ted Sherwood, Director of Project HEED -- designed to diagnose and prescribe remediation for children with learning disabilities in the towns of Easton, Mansfield, Norton and Foxborough, has authored a fictional letter sent by a son to his father which, nevertheless, glaringly presents some poignant concerns in response to the father's question: "What do you learn in school today, dear little boy of mine?" Dr. Sherwood is acutely interested about the future direction education will take for he feels we are experiencing the shock of tomorrow in today. Given an inability to cope with today, it seems presumptuous to ask us to cope with tomorrow. The traditional - seemingly logical view cannot be held - that tomorrow becomes today when it arrives, and that on arrival it can be treated as we treat the present. The future is now intruding on us; we are being thrust into the future unprepared. Aspects of tomorrow's world are already part of our experience and the process of encountering tomorrow's world is a damaging and destructive reality. What better way is there to exemplify the point than by a simple yet poignantly intimate letter from a son to a father.

Dear Dad,  
Passive acceptance is a more desirable response to ideas than active criticism. Discovering knowledge is beyond the power of students and is, in any case, none of their business.

Recall is the highest form of intellectual achievement, and the collection of unrelated "facts" is the goal of education.

The voice of authority is to be trusted and valued more than independent judgment.

One's own ideas and those of one's classmates are inconsequential.

Feelings are irrelevant in education.

There is always a single, unambiguous Right Answer to a question.

English is not History and History is not Science and Science is not Art and Art is not Music, and Art and Music are minor subjects, and English, History and Science major subjects, and a subject is something you "take" and, when you have taken it, you have "had" it, and if you have "had" it, you are immune and need not take it again. "The Vaccination Theory of Education?"

I also realize that someday I shall be called upon to be a man, to assume responsibility, to make intelligent choices and decisions. But who is preparing me for this, and you, Dad, are you making real choices out of many alternatives or have you closed yourself in your own little world?

You know, Dad, somehow or other I feel that I need other people, but I am forever being

placed in competition with others.

I also feel that I have need to communicate with others, but the concern of people seems to be that I learn to speak English correctly and read well.

I also feel that I need to be able to enter close relationships with others, but I feel that I am forever being manipulated by teachers, by politicians, by newspapermen, by advertisers and even by men of science so what can I do but manipulate also.

I feel that I need a workable self-image, but today I was told that I was an under-achiever and somehow feel that that word comes from somebody else's measurement; but I don't feel too good about it.

I also feel that I need freedom to explore, to question, to wonder, to seek methods of inquiry, but I find that somebody always has to be right and someone always has to be wrong. So instead of my world getting bigger, it is getting smaller.

I also feel that I need to know the tools of the historian, physicist, chemist, the politician; yes, I need to know the content, but the tools are most important because they help me to really understand how to make sense out of what they

say.

Here I am in the fourth year of high school, and I am ready for college -- now to be placed under somebody else's truth and influence.

Now when I look at town government and see our inability to solve problems, of parents unwilling to come together to communicate with and help one another, I see that that is where I am heading and I get angry.

I sometimes feel that people's basic assumptions are that we are little animals and above all we need to be placed into a mold so we all come out looking alive.

Sometimes I feel that you are more excited about my going to college than I am. In this way you can brag to your friends. I have purposely gone to the extreme, and my intention is not to offend but to awaken us, myself included.

Now what can I offer you: you are unique and I am unique, therefore, I cannot represent you. My moral responsibility is mine, your moral responsibility is yours. I will not quantify things that I will do for you for the decision you must make is qualitative.

What I can do is offer you my contract which includes:

1. Never knowingly to manipulate or to use another as a tool.
2. To listen, communicate with, respect and help all of us to the limits of my ability to achieve more relevant education in conjunction with what we can afford to pay.
3. To use my skills in educa-

tion, management conflict resolution, communication and human relations to help us to begin to cut through issues not only on the school committee but between boards as well.

I think the time has come to really work hard at working together.

With love,  
Your Son

Fortuna was the Roman goddess of good fortune.

Regulations barring government contractors from using tests or other selection methods that discriminate against minorities or women have been issued by the U.S. Department of Labor.

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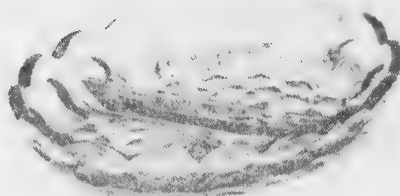
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BON-BON DISH. THE "IN" WAY  
TO SERVE CANDY  
OR OTHER SWEETS.

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\*ALL CLUBS EARN INTEREST

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company

ESSEX COUNTY'S LARGEST COMMERCIAL BANK

ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSEEN PLAZA

ARLINGTON TRUST COMPANY IS INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, AN AGENCY OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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Permanents  
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Minorities are making steady progress in the apprenticeable trades. Nearly 12 percent of all new apprentices registered in 1970 were minority group members, compared with 10 percent in 1969. The number of registered apprentices in all trades was at a record 280,000 last year.

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**Jerry O'Donoghue**  
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*Invites you to*  
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*Enjoy our new*  
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**THE IVANHOE ROOM**

Make Reservations Now For  
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LOWELL ST. JCT. RTES 93 & 133 - ANDOVER

## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 41579

Essex, ss.  
To ROSARIO BARTOLI of Andover in the County of Essex. A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, CAROL A. BARTOLI, of North Reading in the County of Middlesex praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of sentence to confinement for five years or more in a penal institution and praying for alimony -- and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence within twenty-one days from the thirteenth day of December 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October 1971.  
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.  
Nov. 11-18-24

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By the virtue of the power of sale contained in and conferred by a certain Mortgage Deed given by GUY R. CATONE, Trustee of Galaxie Realty Trust under a Declaration of Trust, dated April 4, 1967 and duly recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1080, Page 1, of North Reading, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Haverhill Savings Bank, now known as The Family Mutual Savings Bank, a corporation duly established by law and having its usual place of business in Haverhill, in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated April 17, 1968, and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book No. 1105, Page No. 106, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage Deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be held at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Tuesday, November 30, 1971, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage Deed; substantially as follows, namely: The land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, being Lot #10 shown on a "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass., surveyed for CLARENCE E. WEDGE, and dated December 16, 1960, said plan prepared and drawn by Robert E. Anderson, Civil Engineer and Surveyor" and recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan 4260 and more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South side of Harold Parker Road at the Northwest corner of land of CLARENCE WEDGE, being Lot #11 shown on said plan, the line boundary runs,

SOUTH 14° 23' 30" East 875.08 feet by land of WEDGE to land of the COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS; thence the line turns and runs.

SOUTH 61° 57' 00" West 124.05 feet by land of the COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS to a point; thence the line turns and runs.

NORTH 14° 23' 30" West 792.94 feet, more or less, by land of WEDGE, being Lot #9 as shown on said plan to a point on Harold Parker Road; thence the line turns and runs.

NORTH 37° 28' 00" East 145.19 feet, more or less, by the South side of Harold Parker Road to a point of curvature; thence the line runs 34.81 feet, more or less, along a curve with the radius of 300 feet still by the South side of Harold Parker Road to the point of beginning. Containing 2.747 acres more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to GUY R. CATONE, Trustee of Galaxie Realty Trust, by deed of GORDON L. GOLDSTEIN and MARCELINE C. GOLDSTEIN, dated April 11, 1967 and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1080, Page 1. Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments which take precedence over said mortgage. If any; One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must

be paid in a certified check and the balance to be paid in or within ten (10) days of the sale and other terms will be made known at time and place of sale.

THE FAMILY MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK, MORTGAGEE, by PHILIP C. HEFNER, Treasurer.  
Nov. 4-11-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 27249

Essex, ss.  
To RAYMOND RUGGIERO, of Andover, in the County of Essex. A petition has been presented to said Court by MARY LOU BISTOWSKI, formerly MARY LOU RUGGIERO, your former wife of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex, praying that the decree of this Court for divorce dated March 9, 1959, may be modified for the reason set forth in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, first Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of October 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Nov. 4-11-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 239532

Essex, ss.  
To MARJORIE STEARNS of Andover in said County, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said person has become incapacitated by reason of physical incapacity to properly care for her property and praying that EDWARD F. CREGG of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property. ROLAND H. SHERMAN, former conservator, having resigned.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
From the office of:  
Sherman, Tavenner & Cregg  
15 Central St.  
Andover, Mass. Nov. 4-11-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 310099

Essex, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of FLORENCE B. TROW late of Andover in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
J. Albert Bradley, Atty.  
Bay State Building  
Lawrence, Mass. Nov. 11-18-24

### EVERYDAY LIVING

This would be a happier world if we lived today instead of planning for tomorrow.



Mrs. Judith Konieczny

## Appointed Supervisor

Mrs. Judith Ann Konieczny of Andover has been promoted to supervisor-mail processing and records in the policyholder services division of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston.

In this capacity, Mrs. Konieczny is accountable for analysis and control of all mail received in the division.

A 1970 graduate of Salve Regina College in Newport, Rhode Island, she joined New England Life that same year.

She is secretary of the Boston Management Club and a member of the Boston Ski Club.

Mrs. Konieczny and her husband, Edward, make their home at 11 Longwood Drive.

## Realty Transfers

Clinton R. Livingston, Est. to Treacy Builders, Inc., Andover St. Kenneth P. Thompson to Al's Auto Supply, Inc., Essex and School Sts.

Eugene L. Pimpare et ux to Paul D. Legere et ux, River St. and Hillcrest Road.

Irene H. Dantos to Carl R. Wetterberg et ux, Lowell St.

N. L. Mitton Inc., to James J. Levesque, Jr., et ux, Enfield Drive.

Robert Yeutter et ux to Albert R. Retelle et ux, Reservation Road.

Edward J. O'Hagan, Jr., et ux to Raymond A. Gibbons, Tewksbury St.

John J. McArdle, Jr., et ux to John J. McArdle, Jr., et al, Trs. Central St.

Evangelos A. Theodore et alii Trs, to Belmont Development Corp., Lancaster Place.

Joseph S. Pappalardo et ux to (Inhabitants of Town of Andover) North St.

Wyncrest Development Corp. to (Inhabitants of Town of Andover), North St.

Wyncrest Development Corp. to (Inhabitants of Town of Andover), Hackney Circle.

Wyncrest Development Corp., et alii to (Inhabitants of Town of Andover), Phaeton Circle.

Wyncrest Development Corp., to (Inhabitants of Town of Andover), Hansom Road.

Wyncrest Development Corp., to (Inhabitants of Town of Andover), Chaise Circle.

Wyncrest Development Corp., to (Inhabitants of Town of Andover), part Bridle Path Road.

Ellen S. Ely Allen to John J. Ely et ux, Jenkins Road.

Ernest P. Sacco et ux to William J. Treacy, Jr., et ux near Foster Pond.

Germaine C. Callahan et conj. to Joseph C. Camillus et ux, Frown St.

Vivienne H. Leong, End. and Tr. to Anna Z. Kyle et al.

## Olde New England Fair

(Two Days)

**NOVEMBER 19**

FAIR - 4 - 9  
FISH CHOWDER SUPPER 5 - 7  
SLAVE AUCTION - 7:30

**NOVEMBER 20**

FAIR - 10 - 4  
LUNCHEON - 11:30 - 1:30  
OLDE TYME MOVIES - 1:30 - 3  
CANDLELIGHT DINNER - 5:30 - 7  
ENTERTAINMENT - 6 - 9

**BALLARDVALE UNITED CHURCH**

HALL AVE. - DASCOMB STREET EXIT FROM 93.



## Workshop

The workshop making of Christmas other holiday home filling up rapidly. interested in attend shop please telephone soon. Mrs. Irene ist's assistant, is class three Monday 9:30 to 11:30. The meet on November 29 and December 6 with you scissors penknife, styrofoam few fresh greens, if in your yard. The li that you please do small children to There are no arr baby sitting. Films

The Senior Citizen gram will be held 18 at 2 o'clock in Church. Mrs. Bara Visual Coordinator, two films - "The Wyeth" and "Art Exhibit

Water-color paint John H. Fenton, 13 Andover, are now library. Mr. Fenton England reporter for Times, has been doing since his retirement paintings will be i until December 13. ILL Department

ILL stands for inter service.

The purpose of th to make available to materials that are in Memorial Hall L lection and that the not normally purch materials consist periodical articles

There are no fees for except a standard cents a page for articles. Money to system comes from wealth of Massachusetts

Local community are eligible to borrow the Boston Public registering at our o than 2000 16mm sou all age groups and variety of subjects a Interlibrary loan established in Andove

## Christmas S To Be Held

Faith Lutheran sponsor it's annual School again this year. This week-long prog to all four and five Through lessons, son and flannelgraph the b is taught as the true purpose of Christmas

The school, wh denominational, is women from all chu area. Early registra as enrollment is li youngsters. Notices tion forms have been local churches.

Recently an articl this worthwhile scholished in "Resource church magazine. I being received churches throughout States requesting inf assistance in organiz of school.

Anyone interested child participate sh Mrs. C. Henry Andover or Mrs. Ray Boxford.

## Printing

OF DIST



For Your Printin  
CALL 475-1





Konieczny

an Konieczny of en promoted to processing and e policyholder of New England rance Company

Mrs. Konieczny or analysis and ail received in

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and her husband, their home at 11

## Transfers

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Inc., to James, et ux, Enfield

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SUPPER 5-7 -7:30

1:30 - 1:30 - 3 ER - 5:30 - 7 -9

CH ROM 93.



## Memorial Hall Library

### Workshop

The workshop to teach the making of Christmas wreaths and other holiday home decorations is filling up rapidly. If you are interested in attending the workshop please telephone the library soon. Mrs. Irene Herndon, florist's assistant, is teaching the class three Monday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. The workshop will meet on November 22, November 29 and December 6. Please bring with you scissors, coat hanger, penknife, styrofoam wreath, and a few fresh greens, if you have them in your yard. The library requests that you please do not bring your small children to the workshop. There are no arrangements for baby sitting.

### Films

The Senior Citizens Film Program will be held on November 18 at 2 o'clock in the Baptist Church. Mrs. Baranowski, Audio-Visual Coordinator, will present two films - "The World of Andrew Wyeth" and "Amelia Earhart."

### Art Exhibit

Water-color paintings of Mr. John H. Fenton, 130 Chestnut St., Andover, are now hanging in the library. Mr. Fenton, former New England reporter for The New York Times, has been doing water colors since his retirement. The paintings will be in the library until December 13.

### ILL Department

ILL stands for interlibrary loan service.

The purpose of this service is to make available to our patrons materials that are not available in Memorial Hall Library's collection and that the patron would not normally purchase. These materials consist of books, periodical articles and films. There are no fees for this service except a standard charge of 10 cents a page for periodical articles. Money to operate this system comes from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Local community organizations are eligible to borrow films from the Boston Public Library by registering at our office. More than 2000 16mm sound films for all age groups and on a wide variety of subjects are available. Interlibrary loan service was established in Andover in December.

## Christmas School To Be Held

Faith Lutheran Church will sponsor it's annual Christmas School again this year Dec. 6-10. This week-long program is open to all four and five year olds. Through lessons, songs, projects and flannelgraph the birth of Christ is taught as the true meaning and purpose of Christmas.

The school, which is non-denominational, is staffed by women from all churches in the area. Early registration is urged as enrollment is limited to 50 youngsters. Notices and registration forms have been sent to all local churches.

Recently an article regarding this worthwhile school was published in "Resource," a national church magazine. Inquiries are being received from many churches throughout the United States requesting information and assistance in organizing this type of school.

Anyone interested in having his child participate should contact Mrs. C. Henry Anderson of Andover or Mrs. Ray Clayton of Boxford.

**Printing**  
OF DISTINCTION

**The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN**

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CALL 475-1943

ber of 1967. At that time Memorial Hall Library became one of seven subregional centers. This means that a specific group of libraries send their interlibrary loan requests to us. Our group consists of 26 member libraries, who mail or telephone requests to our office daily. These libraries are: Amesbury, Boxford, Danvers, Essex, Georgetown, Gloucester, Groveland, Hamilton, Haverhill, Ipswich, Manchester, Merrimac, Middleton, Newbury, Newburyport, North Andover, North Reading, Reading, Rockport, Rowley, Salisbury, Topsfield, Wenham and West Newbury.

If we cannot answer these libraries' requests or requests from Andover residents, we then contact the other seven subregional centers to see whether or not they can supply the information. If not available, we then forward the requests to the Boston Public Library which is the regional center. Boston will attempt to supply the material through its own collection or through purchase. Call Jan Baranowski, the ILL librarian. She will be pleased to serve you.

It's a lot easier to get some men to lend a hand than it is to get the loan of a fiver.

## To Present Production At Coffee House

Aria de Capo, a play by Edna St. Vincent Millay will be presented at People's Choice Coffee House Friday, Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m.

A theatre troupe "The Players" from the Divinity School of Harvard University will perform this one act drama. They define themselves as a "Vagabond Troupe of Divinity Students." They have performed throughout the Greater Boston area receiving enthusiastic review of their efforts.

Aria de Capo is a poetic fantasy and in this drama: "Under the prompting of Cothurnus (muse of tragedy) two shepherds interrupt a harlequinade innocently kill each other (over property rights) and are again superceded by the harlequinade."

Opportunity for discussion and conversation interaction with the cast will follow the play's presentation.

People's Choice is a program oriented coffee house for adults to which youth are welcome. It meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover (Route 133).

People's Choice is open to the general public. A modest admission charge helps cover on-going expense.

Skywriting was initially accomplished over New York City in 1922 by Royal Air Force Captain Cyril Turner who wrote, "Hello, U.S.A."

**Stepping Stone School**  
150 MIDDLESEX ST., NO. ANDOVER 01845  
ADDITIONAL PROGRAM - 10 WEEKS  
THE GOOD TIME HOUR For 3 Year Olds  
TUES. & THURS. 9:30 - 11:30 A.M.  
TUITION - \$5 PER WEEK  
REGISTER NOW CALL 687-7911

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Alcide J. G. LeGendre et ux to Edward Freitas et ux, Sherry Drive.

Frank W. Reynolds, II, to Arthur W. Reynolds, Orchard St. Charles C. Liang et ux to Philip A. Minotti et ux, Cross St.

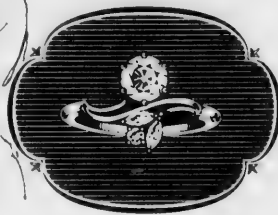
Andover Savings Bank to Hartmut H. Legner et ux, Cross St.

Roy R. Farr to Peter L. Oliver et ux, Mohawk Road.

Sebastian P. Ferrante et ux to John S. Mitchell et ux, Bailey Road.



I'm proud of where he bought my diamond!



Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will you be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

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**5 1/4%**

Regular Savings

**5 1/2%**

90 Day Notice

**5 3/4%**

One Year Term \$1,000 Minimum

**6%**

Two Year Term \$1,000 Minimum

COMPOUNDED DAILY . . . PAID MONTHLY

Savings Insured in Full under Massachusetts Law

255 Essex Street Lawrence

20 Jackson Street Methuen

Saturday Hours 9-12



It may be true that the world owes every one a living, but a street corner is a poor collection agency.

## Ariens SNO-THROS are a neighborhood affair



Here come the Sno-Thros you've heard your friends talk about... the power houses that never let you down — no matter how much snow. Choose from a full line of two-stage, self-propelled drift busters. 4, 6 and 7 H.P. engines. Clearing widths from 20" to 32". Electric start available—all models. Ariens Sno-Thros have the features you want most! Get yours today!

**ROBY MEIER**  
56 BERKELEY ST.  
LAWRENCE  
686-4743

### O. ALBERT ARNOLD

Oscar Albert Arnold, 64, 64 Carmel Road, died suddenly Saturday, Nov. 13 at Lawrence General Hospital.

A resident of Andover for 29 years, he was proprietor of Arnold Motor Co., South Lawrence. A member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Methuen, he was a member of the Lawrence Lodge of Elks and the Red Men's Lodge of Methuen.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret E. (Jackson) Arnold, and son, Robert A. Arnold of Andover; a daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Furgiel of Methuen; a sister,

### BEFORE HEALING COMES — BE GRATEFUL!

Gratitude is a key word in the process of mental regeneration. A young victim of asthma and rheumatic fever tells of her complete and permanent healing.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

**SUNDAY**

**10:15 A.M. WLLH  
1400KC LOWELL**

**the TRUTH  
that HEALS**

A Christian Science radio series

## OBITUARIES

Marguerite, wife of Herbert Midgeley of North Andover; his stepmother, Mrs. Albert W. Arnold of Andover and two grandsons.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Lundgren funeral home, 18 Elm St. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen.

### JOHN P. HART

John P. Hart, 82, a resident at the Quigley Soldier's Home, Chelsea, for the past few months and a former Andover letter carrier for 36 years, died Saturday at the home after a short illness.

Mr. Hart was born in Andover. Before his employment as a letter carrier for the post office, he was a licensed plumber working in the Boston area.

He was a veteran of World War I and saw action in France.

Mr. Hart was a member of Andover Post, V.F.W.

Mr. Hart attended St. Augustine's Church, Troy, N.Y. and was a member of the Holy Name Society.

He leaves a sister, Kathleen, wife of William E. Fox of Pelham, N.H.; two brothers, Rev. Charles F. Hart, O.S.A., of St. Augustine's Church, Troy, N.Y. and Rev. Leo A. Hart, O.S.A. of Villanova Monastery, Villanova, Pa.

A funeral Mass was offered at 11 o'clock in St. Augustine's Church on Tuesday. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

### MRS. ROY A. HOOD

Mrs. Doris (Danforth) Hood, widow of Roy A. Hood, 95 Abbot St., died Wednesday at the Shady Knoll Nursing Home, North Andover following a long illness. She was 77.

Mrs. Hood was born in Corinth, Vt., Dec. 15, 1893. She had resided in Andover 61 years. Mrs. Hood was a member of the South Church.

She leaves a son, Paul A. Hood of Andover; a sister, Esther, wife of Gordon Poone of Dover and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Burial was in West Topsham Cemetery, West Topsham, Vt.

Memorial contributions may be made to the South Church Memorial Fund, Andover.

### On Duty

U. S. Air Force First Lt. Thomas U. Wholey, son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Wholey of 383 North Main St., has arrived for duty at Hancock Field, N.Y.

Lieutenant Wholey, a weapon controller, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles. He previously served at Da Nang AF, Vietnam.

The lieutenant attended Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N.H., and earned his B.A. degree in economics at Syracuse University where he was commissioned in 1968 through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.



PHOTO WINNERS. A photo contest was held at the East Junior High school recently in conjunction with a trip to Old Sturbridge Village. Receiving awards from Ralph Duncan, chairman of the social studies department, are, left to right, Ken Liversidge, best black and white photo; Wayne Garrod, best single color photo and Paul Remeis, best series.

## Use Of Detergents Confusing?

If you find yourself completely confused by the recent detergent furor, don't be alarmed. There's a simple solution.

Use soap.

One of the rumors floating around about soap is that it can harm your washing machine. I wrote to several leading washing machine manufacturers about this and about the soap vs. detergent question.

Typical of the answers was that of Helen Kirtland, manager of the General Electric Consumers Institute, "Soap will not harm your washer. Its only fault is one you recognized in your letter. It does not wash clothes clean in hard water. Generally in New England the water is quite soft. If you have the typical soft water of New England, all of us in other parts of the country envy you. With soap you are getting clean clothes and have confidence that you are doing no harm either to your washer or the ecology."

Max Fuller, director of field education for Maytag, said that soap is satisfactory for cleaning if water is truly soft... 3 grains or less of hardness. (You can find out the hardness measure, or grains of hardness, of your town's water from the local water department.) "The use of soap or non-phosphate detergents in water more than 3 grains hard may cause the laundering results to be highly unsatisfactory in the judgment of most homemakers because of the possibility that soap curd or precipitate will be created from the water hardness minerals and will be deposited on the fabric. As far as I know, in no case will any of these practices harm the actual washing machine physically. The problem lies in the unsatisfactory results as far as laundering is concerned."

H. W. Campbell, general manager of Frigidaire, recommended that housewives who wish to use soap and have hard water

install a water softener. "There are packaged water softeners, but the most effective are the non-precipitating types which contain phosphates."

The Massachusetts Audubon Society recommends that New England housewives not use detergents.

Don't use non-phosphate detergents: there are caustic substances in most of them which make them extremely dangerous. Children have been killed by them.

Don't use phosphate detergents: they pollute. They overfertilize the water and cause eutrophication. Moreover, many phosphate detergents also contain caustic substances. (Please, keep all cleaning substances and household chemicals out of reach of children. If you ever have small children visit your home, get the cleaning supplies out from under the sink, permanently, today.)

Do use soap. Add it before you add the clothes. If your water isn't hot enough to dissolve it easily, dissolve the soap in a small jar of hot water and swish it around in the cool water. For heavy dirt or stains, apply a paste of soap and water to the spot. Watch your laundry to see what results you get. If you get a soap curd, you can add a small amount of washing soda. Or install a water softener.

The best way to encourage detergent makers to work on non-polluting washing substances is by buying soap. That makes your opinion known where it counts... in the pocketbook.

## Olde New England Fair Due

Ballard Vale United Church Olde New England Fair will feature Al Brouillard and his corodovox both Friday and Saturday evenings during the supper hour.

On Friday evening a fish chowder supper will be served from 5-7 p.m. and on Saturday evening, a Candlelight Buffet dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Following dinner on Saturday, the Twilight Twirlers will present an old-fashioned hoe-down. Nancy Salter will entertain during intermission.

This annual church-side fair will be fun for everyone, young or old. Grabs for the children, good foods, needlework, handmade gifts, plus olde tyme movies on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The Olde Curiosity Shoppe will sell old books and attic treasures. See you at the Fair.

### Reappointed

Nora T. Harrison, 18 Dufton Road, has been reappointed as a Notary Public, Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren has announced. Confirmation of the reappointment was made here at a meeting of the Executive Council following submission of the renomination by the governor.

The term of the Andover Notary Public will expire in seven years.

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Mrs. Edwin Bramble

## Holiday Flower Show

Planner for the show "Holidays in Flowers" sponsored by the Federation of Massachusetts Garden Clubs, the 1793 Samuel Johnson designed estate of John Jay Lyman-The Vane, to be held Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. is Mrs. Edwin Bramble. Open to the public, the show will be obtained at the entrance from Mrs. Bramble, 16 Sherwood Road, Andover.

Highlight will be a tree decorated with prisms and traditions. Kissing Ball of crabapple and boxwood will gain ideas for decorating for Thanksgiving and Yuletide season.

Co-chairmen are Gray of Belmont and Finlay of Weston.

## Miss Gonya Is Enrolled

Miss Michelle Adams, among more than 300 who have arrived at Colby College in New London, their college studies.

Miss Gonya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, 1 Johnson Road.

She has enrolled in the Arts Program at Colby, a year old college founded in the Lake Umbagog recreational area of Hampshire.

Miss Gonya is a member of Andover High School and active in Varsity Tennis, Ski Team and the Student Council.

Colby awards bachelors for four years of study in fields and associate shorter programs in secretarial science, science/medical field.

She is one of about 300 enrolled at Colby from all states and a dozen countries.

The Manpower Administration is giving another \$5 million in Opportunities for Youth Centers (OYC). The program will help about 3,500 disadvantaged people to find jobs.

### YOUR OWN



15 CENTRAL STREET



## Miss Burt

### Is Elected

The Women's Recreation Association at Ohio Northern University has elected officers for this year. They are Andra Bell of Morral, president; Kathy Burt of Andover, vice president; Sandy Beichler of Smithville, secretary; Janet Lacy of New Castle, Ind., treasurer; Norla Strasbaugh of Forest and Debbie Herbert of Sidney, points chairmen; Rhonda Stump of Forest, program chairman; Joan Gottschling of Mayfield, publicity and sports.

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burt, 62 Whittier St.

## New Varieties Of Carnations Go On View

Lovers of carnations should mark Tuesday, Nov. 30 as "special" on their calendars, says the Massachusetts Dept. of Agriculture, because it is "New Varieties Day 1971" in the Bay State. An annual trade event for the past 33 years, when members of the New England Carnation Growers Association exhibit and compete for awards, this year it goes public for the first time.

The event, to be held at Burlington Mall, Rte. 128, Burlington, will cover two days -- Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 -- and enable the public to view a truly fantastic collection of fascinating and fragrant displays of this popular cut flower.

New Varieties Day has been designated an Agricultural Fair by the MDA for several years, with the department giving support in the form of prize money and publicity. All winning entries will be on display, as well as literally hundreds of thousands of blooms of every conceivable variety.

Massachusetts ranks third in the U.S. in commercial production of greenhouse carnations, producing more than 32 million blooms annually, and Middlesex County is its largest producing region. It is, in fact, the largest such region in all New England. Many commercial varieties of carnations now grown worldwide were developed and introduced in the Bay State. Many of our local greenhouse operations date back to the 1870's, and have been producing lovely flowers continuously ever since.

Native carnations are one of the longest-lasting cut flowers for home display; a fresh bouquet stays fresh for as long as two weeks. The native carnation is available from local flower shops every month of the year.

With the first frost upon us, native vegetable production has moved indoors, reports the MDA. The first of the greenhouse lettuce

crop has begun to appear on produce counters. It is so delicate and delicious that it is often eaten without dressing. Meanwhile, the last of the field-grown native crops are plentiful, and should be bought while they last, for home storage. Turnips, squash, pumpkins, carrots, parsnips, yellow and white onions and cranberries are among those still available.

Native apple cider rates best buy status. Product of one of the most delicious apple crops in years, it is even better than ever, and should remain in good supply throughout the holiday season.

## Village Gardeners To Meet

Members of the Village Garden Club and their guests are anticipating a festive evening featuring Mrs. Robert G. Richards, who will present "Centerpieces and Decorations for the Holidays." Mrs. Richards, whose creative abilities are well known locally, is also a master judge for the Garden Club Federation.

The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Nov. 18, at Christ Church.

Mrs. J. Maynard Austin and Mrs. Edward Chateaufort are serving as hostesses for the event.

## Unusual Tables For Flea Market

Many unusual tables will be featured at the Flea Market on Saturday, Nov. 20, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, West Parish Church, Reservation Road.

Special tables will include handmade candles, decorations, ceramics by Mrs. Joan Wilde, The Three Bears dressed by Mrs.

Marge Newton, antiques and handmade aprons, plus toys and games, used clothing, books, jewelry, household items, etc. Also on sale will be homemade doughnuts, cider and coffee.

Sponsored by the Women's Evening Circle to earn money for their many benevolences, the Flea

Market co-chairmen are Mrs. Eda Warwick and Mrs. Gladys McCabe.

Final regulations governing state plans for developing and enforcing state occupational safety and health standards have been announced by the Labor Department.



Mrs. Edwin Bramley

## Holiday Flower Show

Planner for the standard Flower show "Holidays Remembered" sponsored by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts at the 1793 Samuel McIntyre-designed estate of the late Theodore Lyman-The Vale in Waltham to be held Saturday, Nov. 20, and Sunday, Nov. 21, from 1 to 5 p.m. is Mrs. Edwin Bramley of Andover.

Open to the public tickets may be obtained at the door or in advance from Mrs. Richard D. Bowman, 16 Sherwood Road, Marblehead.

Highlight will be the Christmas tree decorated with priceless prisms and traditional English Kissing Ball of crabapples, holly, mistletoe and boxwood. All who attend will gain ideas on how to decorate for Thanksgiving and Yuletide season.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Hollis Gray of Belmont and Mrs. Alan Finlay of Weston.

## Miss Gonya Is Enrolled

Miss Michelle Ann Gonya is among more than 300 freshmen who have arrived at Colby Junior College in New London, N.H. to begin their college studies.

Miss Gonya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Gonya of 1 Johnson Road.

She has enrolled in the Liberal Arts Program at Colby, a 135-year old college for women located in the Lake Sunapee recreational area of western New Hampshire.

Miss Gonya is a graduate of Andover High School where she was active in Varsity Tennis, Ski Club, Ski Team and the French Club.

Colby awards bachelor degrees for four years of study in medical fields and associate degrees for shorter programs in liberal arts, secretarial sciences and the science/medical fields.

She is one of about 600 students enrolled at Colby from nearly 34 states and a dozen foreign countries.

The Manpower Administration is giving another \$5 million to the Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC). This money will help about 3,500 more disadvantaged people to prepare for and find jobs.

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OUR INDOOR ARENA IS AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL TO GROUPS AND RIDING CLUBS

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ALL POPULAR BEERS

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ANDOVER

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## Merrimack Ladies Plan Ball

At a meeting of the ways and means committee of the Ladies of Merrimack, the Winter Ball was the first order of business as it is planned for Jan. 22, 1972.

The ways and means committee is composed of Mrs. John Batal, Jr., Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, Mrs. Matthew Chiara, Mrs. Sully DiPaolo, Mrs. Richard Gagnon, Mrs. H. Frank McCarthy, Mrs.

Vincent Morton, Jr., Mrs. Robert Pelrine and Mrs. Theodore Setany.

Mrs. William Callahan, president of the Ladies of Merrimack, set the plans in motion for the forthcoming ball by appointing Mrs. Matthew Chiara and Mrs. Alexander Brox as co-chairmen. Mrs. Robert Pelrine will handle the invitations and reservations, and Mrs. H. Frank McCarthy will chairman the decorations.

The committee went on to plan a year of exciting events which should appeal to everyone. These will be announced when definite dates are set.

The Ladies of Merrimack donate any profits to the McQuade Library of Merrimack College which is not only open to the College students but to the area residents as well.

Tobacco was first recorded as used for smoking Nov. 15, 1492.

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When your mood is gay or you want to make it that way, try Little Gems sleep-or-lounge wear. The shift, pajamas and coat are all made of carefree duPont nylon tricot. Schiffli embroidery adds a bright look. In White/Emerald, Aqua/Aquamarine, Lilac/Amethyst, Gold/Topaz.

Shift, P-S-M-L \$12. Pajama, 32-38 \$14. Coat, P-S-M-L \$16. Long Gown, P-S-M-L \$13. Long Coat, P-S-M-L \$20.



The Dame Shop

48 MAIN STREET ANDOVER TEL. 475-1658

PERSONALIZED FRIENDLY SERVICE



ON COMMITTEE. Members of the committee of the Hay Scales Exchange who conducted their annual Christmas Sale this week in North Andover are Mrs. Peter McKee and Mrs. Eugene Bernardin, Jr., co-presidents of the organizations. The store reopens today with hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

## Camellia Ball Set For Dec. 3

The annual Camellia Ball sponsored by the Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association will be held this year on Friday evening, Dec. 3, at the Andover Country Club, with dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. to the music of George Rea.

Mrs. John D. Doykos, III and Mrs. William G. Kurth are serving as co-chairmen of the Ball committee, with Mrs. James H. Eaton, III and Mrs. George F. Redman as decorating co-chairmen. Mrs. Robert L. V. French, chairman of invitations, and Mrs. Peter Q. McKee, parties chairman.

Greater Lawrence women composing the Ball Committee are: Mrs. George H. Bragdon, Mrs. Willard H. Currier, Mrs. J. W. deConstant, Mrs. Paul F. Donahue, Mrs. John D. Doykos, III, Mrs. James H. Eaton, III, Mrs. Michael Fine, Mrs. William A. Finneran,

Mrs. Leslie C. Freeman, Mrs. Robert L. V. French, Mrs. Howard M. Gardner, Miss Katherine G. Hamblet, Mrs. Thomas B. Hayes, Mrs. Richard A. Katz, Mrs. Robert E. Kellan, Mrs. William G. Kurth, Mrs. George D. LeMaitre, Mrs. Robert Lennon, Mrs. John J. McArdle, Jr., Mrs. H. Frank McCarthy, Mrs. John M. McCoy, Mrs. Richard P. McCoy, Mrs. Peter Q. McKee, Mrs. David L. Morton, Mrs. Vincent P. Morton, Jr., Mrs. John R. Niceforo, Mrs. James A. O'Shea, Mrs. Robert W. Phinney, Mrs. George F. Redman, Mrs. Dudley Robinson, Mrs. Joseph R. Rokous, Mrs. Irving E. Rogers, Jr., Mrs. John R. Sununu, Mrs. Donald J. Slipp, Mrs. Walter C. Tomlinson, Mrs. Neil J. Twomey, Mrs. Louis M. Warlick, Mrs. Dean K. Webster, Jr., and Mrs. James D. Wilson.

The Camellia Ball under the direction of the Ways and Means Committee of the Aid Association, with Mrs. Willard H. Currier and Mrs. J. W. deConstant as co-chairmen, is a traditional fund-raising event, with proceeds this year going toward the Aid Association's pledge to the Fon Secours-Lawrence General Joint Hospital Building Fund.

The Ball is open to all residents of Greater Lawrence and their friends. The Invitations Chairman, Mrs. Robert L. V. French, will be pleased to have the names of persons who have not received an invitation, but who wish to be included on the list.

### Guild Plans Holiday Bazaar

The second annual holiday bazaar, sponsored by the St. Augustine's School Guild, will be held Saturday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the school hall on Central St.

Handmade items will be featured at reasonable prices. The event is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The room mothers are displaying the articles made by the mothers of that grade.

A lunch will be available for all guests.

Christmas cards, which may be personalized, will also be on display.

General chairman of this bazaar is School Guild President Mrs. Stanley Fedell, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Raymond Bolduc, vice president; Mrs. Robert Hargreaves, secretary; and Mrs. Lomer Pothier, treasurer.

Pre-primary, games, Mrs. William Russell and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan; grade 1, holiday table decorations, Mrs. William Scanlon; grade 2, items of felt materials, Mrs. Lawrence O'Brien; grade 3, refreshments (lunch and dessert), Mrs. Michael Brennan; grade 4, articles of natural materials, Mrs. Theodore Surette; grade 5, Christmas tree ornaments, Mrs. Robert Scanlon; grade 6, handknit and sewn articles, Mrs. William Small; grade 7, baked goods, specialties and candies, Mrs. James Gerraughty; grade 8, holiday wall decorations and bows, Mrs. Louis DeLucia.

All donations will be accepted by Mrs. Stanley Bedell and Mrs. Raymond Bolduc.

### Marriage Intentions

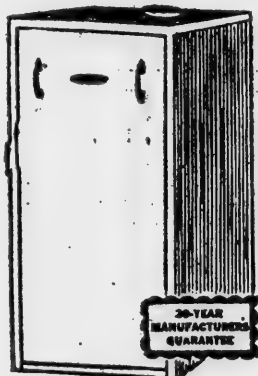
The following marriage intentions have been filed at the town clerk's office:

Vincent Walter Gloddy, 10 Crescent Drive and Marcia D. Cohen, 14 Thresher Road.

Thomas J. Gifford, 17 Emerson St., Salem and Helen J. Auchterlonie, 76 Red Spring Road.

Shaun L. Gurry, 1 William St. and Sheila M. Leary, 15 Corner St., Lowell.

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Complete with Trim  
• 12 8' Lgths. Heating Element  
• 12 8' Lgths. Fr. & Back Enclosure  
• 4 Right Hand End Caps  
• 4 Left Hand End Caps  
• 4 3" Wall Trim Plates  
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ALUMINUM FIN MECHANICALLY BONDED TO COPPER TUBE

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Wilmington and Route 38. On 38 take left to yard.



DORA ADAMS  
spires the poor  
for self-help, s  
tion center is o

AC

In a Thanksgiving  
Andover Citizens  
tunity reminds A  
Dora Adams,  
Mississippi ACE  
whose face and  
featured in the TO

Dora Adams has  
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years. Other sup  
goes, but only  
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County, Miss.

Mrs. Robert I  
visited Dora Adams  
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a Ball under the Ways and Means the Aid Association, ard H. Currier and eConstant as co- traditional fund- with proceeds this rd the Aid Associa- the Fon Secours- ral Joint Hospital

open to all resi- er Lawrence and The Invitations s. Robert L. V. e pleased to have rsons who have not vitation, but who luded on the list.

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man of this bazaar l President Mrs. Jr., assisted by olduc, vice presi- ert Hargreaves, d Mrs. Lomer er.

games, Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph e 1, holiday table s. William Scan- ems of felt mater- awrence O'Erien; hments (lunch and Michael Brennan; icles of natural Theodore Surette; tmas tree orna- ert Scanlon; grade l sewn articles, small; grade 7, specialties and ames Gerraughty; wall decorations Helen J. Auchter- ing Road. will be accepted Bedell and Mrs.

### Intentions

wing marriage een filed at the ce: ter Gloddy, 10 and Marcia D. her Road. ford, 17 Emerson Helen J. Auchter- ing Road. ry, 1 William St. eary, 15 Corner



DORA ADAMS, elderly ACEO Mississippi fieldworker, in- spires the poor and black, young and old, to work together for self-help, self-determination. This community infor- mation center is one of her means of reaching out to help.

## ACEO Issues Appeal

In a Thanksgiving Appeal, the Andover Citizens for Equal Oppor- tunity reminds Andover again of Dora Adams, the elderly Mississippi ACEO fieldworker, whose face and story have been featured in the TOWNSMAN before.

Dora Adams has written ACEO members that she counts the funds from Andover as her only constant source of support for the last six years. Other support comes and goes, but only Andover ACEO from contributions of members and from townspeople, has kept funds coming each year to further her work among the poor of Clay County, Miss.

Mrs. Robert Lloyd, who has visited Dora Adams in Clay County, to see what the Andover gifts of money help her accomplish, writes: "when Dora writes us saying 'Thank God for you all!' I realize how much more we have to thank her for. The years of her work that we have supported are truly bearing fruit. The Day Care Center she started; the Woodworking Coop begun on a shoestring; the Sewing Center she opened last year to train AFDC welfare mothers and give them much needed extra income -- all these have attracted federal OEO aid by now or become self- sustaining enterprises.

"Dora herself received her high school diploma this fall, following several terms of evening study. She now has a part-time job under OEO with the Clay County Com- munity Development Program.

"...With several co-workers, she runs a bustling Information and Self-Help center. Organized to overcome the lonely defeatism that afflicts the poor after years of defeat, the center's only rule is that each needy person who

comes for help shall go on to help the center reach another as poor as he is."

The conditions in Clay County, Miss., made us realize that re- cession for us, is depression for the poor. "Hundreds of Clay County blacks, unable to get either jobs or welfare, live below sub- sistence level. Some families are too poor to buy food stamps, many too proud to submit to Byzantine welfare application procedures, despite their great need. Old people survive as long as they are well enough to live at home under amateur care, but visiting nurse service is inadequate and there is no nursing home avail- able to blacks.

The white-run ones, legally "integrated", seem always to be full. A welfare family of four has less than \$90 a month for all expenses.

"Dora Adams works first, shouts when she has to, then works some more. Some of the shouters are getting the idea. Thus Dora's determined energies are mul- tiplied increasingly by those of younger people, who watch her, and hear her through the din.

"Our support for Dora Adams helps to ripen a fruit beyond price: dignity and self-determination for black Americans. We need \$1200; \$100 a month. Please send as much as you can spare to Dora Adams Fund, c/o ACEO, Mrs. Robert Lloyd, 1 Highalnd Way- side, Andover, Mass."

It's a gift of Thanksgiving, of faith in peaceful change for the year to come.

Artesian wells are named for Artois, France..

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

## FORMAL RENTALS

### New Formal Wear

### The Prince Edward

May be worn as a formal cut- away for daytime weddings, with neckband wing collar tux shirt, ascot tie, turn down col- lar tux shirt, four in hand tie, striped flare pants, no vest.

Come to Elander & Swanton to be properly fitted by our tailor and your rental is cer- tain to fit as your own formal wear would.



EASY PARKING NO METERS

## Junior High Report Cards To Be Mailed

Dr. Richard McGrail, principal, East Junior High School, has an- nounced that report cards for the first quarter of the year will be mailed home to parents on Friday, Nov. 19.

The format for the card will be generally the same as last year, but an important procedural difference should be noted. The cards this year do not have to be returned. This will enable parents to keep a running record of progress and lessen the clerical work for homeroom teachers.

Parents who wish a conference with a teacher or the guidance

department following the receiving of grades are urged to contact the school for an appointment.

those attending are asked to bring men's magazines, books, toiletries or clothing.

More than half a million returning servicemen are expected to receive \$310 million this year in unemployment insurance to tide them over until they find work, according to Assistant Secretary of Labor Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr.

## Literature Department To Meet

The Literature Department of the November club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. at the clubhouse.

A speaker from The Boston Seaman's Friend Society will give an illustrated lecture on the Sea- man's work as carried on in Con- gregationalism's oldest mission, dedicated to the welfare of merchant seamen.

In lieu of an admission charge,

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INSURANCE  
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## "Who Knows. . . . I Just Might Become President, Dad!"

It's possible . . . but not without a good education. The time to start saving for his college tuition and other expenses is right now at Andover Savings. It's one of the best investments you'll ever make!

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TWO YEAR	6% per annum	ONE YEAR	5 1/2% per annum
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108 MAIN STREET

METHUEN  
547 BROADWAY

Andover savings

Andover savings

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Andover savings



Since December 1969, about 20,000 U.S. workers have been certified as eligible for assistance under the Trade Expansion Act of 1962. These are people who have lost their jobs due to increased imports.

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OUR AD TAKER

## From Our Great Stock Of A-1 USED CARS

'68 LTD 2-door Hardtop . . . . .	\$1595
'69 LTD 4-door Hardtop . . . . .	\$1995
'66 Country Squire Station Wagon . . . . .	\$1195
'67 Mustang 2-door Hardtop . . . . .	\$1495
'68 Country Squire Station Wagon . . . . .	\$1995
'69 Chateau Club Wagon . . . . .	\$2595



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number**

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That's why our prices are low and our service is high and our company is small . . . because we know the whole world isn't on an expense account.

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INTERNATIONAL

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LAWRENCE

## DILTZ FORD SALES 500 SO. BROADWAY SALEM, N.H.

would not run this ad unless they could positively Save you More money on a NEW FORD car or truck than any other dealer.

The management of Diltz Ford Sales wish to announce once again.

Shop around, get the BEST PRICE on a New Ford, then come to Diltz Ford and in most every case you will save anywhere from \$100 to \$300.

Diltz not only saves you money when you buy a new car or truck, they have seven Factory Trained Mechanics to insure you Good Service.

*Robert Cruickshank*  
Sales Mgr.

## Off The Top

(Continued from Page 22)

As the season rapidly approaches, all sorts of home decorations are being displayed in anticipation of the festive holiday.

Paramount in most all of the displays of home decorations are safety features, with lights designed for both natural and artificial trees.

One of the most dangerous intersections in the area is located at Turnpike street and Waverly

Road in North Andover.

The busy state highway carries heavy traffic almost constantly and only blinkers serve as mediocre warning.

There have been promises of improvement by the state for some time, but little action.

Persons attempting to cross Turnpike street from either the Andover or North Andover side, often have to wait for long periods and crossing at peak periods is extremely hazardous.

Congratulations to the North Andover High football team.

## WOODWORTH MOTORS, Inc.

Shawsheen Square, Andover

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**\$1950**



273 SO. UNION ST., LAWRENCE - 688-6053

The Scarlet Knights came up with a big upset last weekend topping Ipswich, 13-12 and breaking one of the longest schoolboy winning streaks.

Hopefully the win will silence some of the vocal critics in the town who have been on the coaching staff for some time.

It was a good win and the young men were in excellent condition, as they have been all season.



2nd Lt. John J. Deyermond, has been assigned as training officer for Echo Co., 1st B.C.T Brigade at Fort Polk, La. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Deyermond, 64 Andover St., was commissioned last spring.

## To Study Orthoptics

Miss Susan H. Scribner is among more than 300 freshmen who have arrived at Colby Junior College in New London, N.H. to begin their college studies.

Miss Scribner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Scribner of 6 Cyr Circle.

She has enrolled in the Orthoptics Program at Colby a 135-year old college for women located in the Lake Sunapee recreational area of western New Hampshire.

Miss Scribner is a graduate of Andover High School where she was active in the Band and the Orchestra.

Colby awards bachelor degrees for four years of study in medical fields and associate degrees for shorter programs in liberal arts, secretarial sciences and the science/medical fields.

She is one of about 600 students enrolled at Colby from nearly 34 states and a dozen foreign countries.

## New Manager For Indian Ridge Club

E. A. Gene MacCausland, former manager of the Red Coach Grill on Stanhope St., Boston, has been named general manager of the Indian Ridge Country Club.

Prior to his most recent assignment, MacCausland was general manager of food services for Suffolk Downs and director of food services for the New York Worlds Fair and the Miami Orange Bowl.

He has also served as director of food services for 21 airline operations.

The next club function is scheduled for Saturday when the annual awards night will be held.

## Carmel Woods Cleanup

The Cubs of Pack 72 will meet at the entrance of the Carmel Woods, at the foot of Carmel Road, this Saturday, Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. The boys will each bring their own large plastic bag and begin to clean up the debris from the Carmel Woods.

The afternoon will also include races between Bobcats, Wolves, Bears and Webelos.

It will end at 5 p.m. after a cook-out sponsored by the pack. This is to be a Father-Son effort and if a Cub is unable to bring his dad, he is to call Pack Committeeman Frank Travis, and each boy will be assigned an adult supervisor.

The rain date will be Sunday, Nov. 21.

## Leop

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309 LOV



## Leopards Still Endangered

by Wayne Hanley

Recently my five-year-old granddaughter inspected our dog and announced that it never could be a cat.

"It hasn't got the right kind of teeth for it," she declared. As anyone who knows anything about mammals will recognize, that was a precise scientific determination. Species of mammals are indeed distinguished by their tooth structure.

Since our over-brilliant descendant has been exposed to knowledge not commonly available, it would be unfair to say that a five-year-old knows more than Secretary of Interior Hickel -- or, more accurately, the person who wrote the Secretary's regulations for enforcement of the new Endangered Species Act. Certainly in the case of the leopard, the present rules are unenforceable.

What happened was that instead of banning traffic in all leopard skins, the regulations outlawed the pelts from three subspecies -- the Sinai, Amur and Barbary leopards -- but left unprotected the basic African leopard and ten other subspecies and related species. The problem is that without skulls and a few other parts it is almost impossible to legally distinguish an African leopard from the banned Sinai, Amur and Barbary leopards. The pelt alone is not enough.

Unfortunately, the same loose regulations were applied to cheetahs and tigers, subspecies being banned rather than the entire species.

As a result of the regulations, anyone who has skinned a Sinai leopard illegally can save himself embarrassment by shipping it across the Suez to an African dealer. The African dealer then can forward the pelt to the United States as a leopard skin that originated in Africa.

That the fur trade has abused the laws of various African nations in the past is well annotated in a letter which Charles Njonjo, president of the East African Wildlife Society, recently sent Secretary Hickel from Nairobi, Kenya. In it he noted that while only 80 leopard skins had been exported under license in 1968 from Kenya, he estimated that at least 2000 pelts of these leopards, which enjoy some protection in Kenya, had been smuggled out of the country.

Mr. Njonjo commented: "We consider all spotted cats in Africa to be endangered . . ." and added that if protection were extended to all geographical races and subspecies "making identification of the skins much easier" then the cats would receive the protection so badly needed.

So far, New York State has taken the lead by barring im-

portation of any leopard skin, regardless of its species.

Meanwhile, unexpected help for spotted cats has come from the Furriers Joint Council which represents union fur workers throughout the United States. The union reached an agreement with the World Wildlife Fund to "no longer cut, fashion or fabricate skins" of such endangered species as leopards, cheetahs, ocelots or jaguars. The union agreement -- which is more enlightened than any state or federal law, except for the New York State law -- is expected to protect the spotted cats effectively until state laws finally end the trade.

## Wilderness Shrouded In Silence

What probably is the largest wilderness east of the Mississippi River seems shrouded almost in a conspiracy of silence.

The region consists of that vast blank space on the map of Maine, extending from Moosehead Lake northward to the Canadian border. What roads exist in the area are deemed unworthy of a line on a road map. It is among the few regions in the east that could provide enough fuel to keep a forest fire burning all summer.

During the Columbus Weekend, we drove south from Ft. Kent to Millinocket along Route 11 which skirts the eastern edge of this wilderness.

We saw a quarter-grown bobcat chasing autumn leaves that the wind was blowing across the asphalt. He remained in the road while we approached him from a half-mile away and got so close we could see his white tail-tip. Obviously, the bobcat was not accustomed to traffic.

On several rapid streams there were occasional small groups of common mergansers. These essentially are wilderness birds that require clean, fast water in summer.

The blue jay which commonly flies across roads in southern New England was replaced in the region between Ft. Kent and Patten by the gray jay, a northern wilderness resident.

While we saw neither moose nor deer, we know they exist in the region. Much of the wetlands in these northern woods are good moose territory.

We saw at least two ravens, both identified not only by their massive heads and bills but also by the diamond shape of the tail when they flew. There probably were more. But the crows in the

region seemed so massive that flash identification seemed unwise. It is best to hear them speak, since crows and ravens have different languages.

What brought us north was not wilderness but the desire to complete all of Route One from Key West to Ft. Kent. We needed the section between Calais and Houlton, and Madawaska and Ft. Kent for a perfect score. We not only made it, but also drove on west to St. Francis. That satisfied the curiosity about how far Roger's Rangers marched in traveling from Arundel, near Kittery, to St. Francis. You could wear out plenty of moccasins on that trip.

We realize that northern Maine does not satisfy the purist concept of wilderness. Man has been there with axe and ox team. And still is there with more modern equipment. But, perhaps, it is time that we sobered up and recognized vast wildlands for what they are: the last remnants of an early United States that exists no more.

We can see drawbacks to dubbing the region a wilderness. Once a region receives such a designation, it is The place to go. No matter how vast it may be, when it becomes a status symbol people start pounding it to pieces.

But all wildernesses, even pure wildernesses, have undergone change. Forest fires, for instance, have seen to that. And, if small segments of New Jersey near New York City can become official wildernesses, what's wrong with the Maine back country?

Employers across the country who do business with the Federal Government are now required to list their job openings with the public employment service, the Labor Department reports.



"Consult The Victor Co., Realtors 475-2201 regarding the house you've been dreaming about."

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 18, 1971 31

## Wins Numerals In Soccer At Ithaca

Samuel Rogers, Jr. of Andover, has been selected as a numeral winner for his performance with the 1971 Ithaca College Junior Varsity soccer team.

The Ithacans were 4-5 this year but played one of the toughest junior varsity schedules in the east. A 3-2 loss to Cornell in the final game of the season cost the team a winning record.

Rogers, a goalie, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Rogers, 49 Salem St. He is a '71 graduate of Tabor Academy.

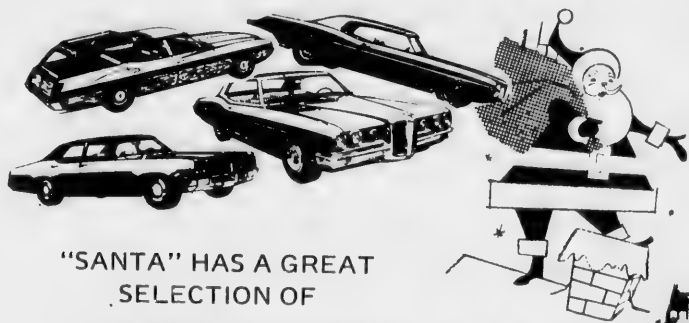
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Hundreds of workers at various levels of the construction industry are learning the techniques of construction job safety under a speed-up instruction program developed under the Labor Department to improve implementation of the Occupational Safety and Health Act. The program offers a free 40-hour course to concerned individuals and organizations and operates on the principle of training initial groups to train others.

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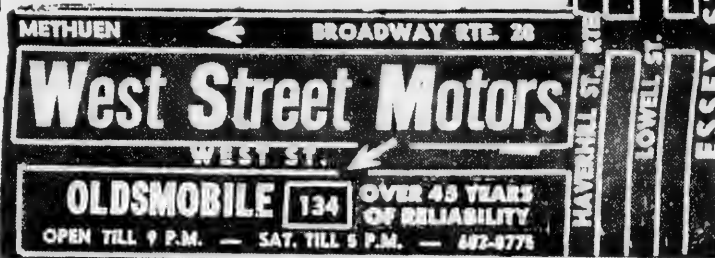
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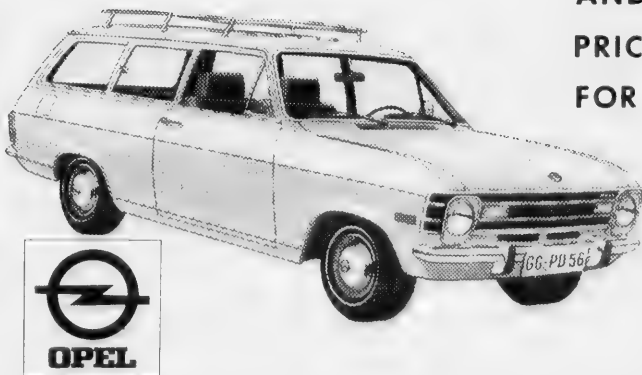


KIM SAYS. The Picture Below Is Rated :

"X"

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**Arthur Park and Sales Staff display NEW SHIPMENT OF AUDI 100 LS' and SUPER 90's**

The Audi's are here! Park-Hegarty Porsche Audi, Inc. at 222 Lowell Street, Lawrence has just received a shipment of beautiful new 1972 Audi's. Drive over and see them while selection of colors and options is at its best. Look over the styling and features in the showrooms, then go for a test ride, if you wish.

Built by a subsidiary of Volkswagen, the Audi combines Old World virtues of roominess and attractive styling with design and engineering innovations. The top-of-the-line 100 LS and the less expensive Super 90 both seat five adults comfortably. And they get the same kind of expert service the Volkswagen is famous for, because Park-Hegarty Porsche Audi Inc. is part of the VW organization.

Designed by Ludwig Kraus, a long-time Mercedes designer, the Audi 100 LS has a Mercedes-like appearance and you can hardly spot the difference between the interior of the Audi and that of the Mercedes-Benz 280SE. The Audi 100 LS offers luxury without bigness. For example the Audi has the same headroom and legroom as the Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow; the same kind of steering system as the Ferrari 512 racing car; the same inboard disc brakes as the Porsche 917 racing car; the same trunk space as the Lincoln Continental; and the same front-wheel drive as the Cadillac Eldorado.

Features in the 1972 Audi models include a larger displacement engine designed to run on 91 octane gasoline, an anti-vapor-lock fuel system and new colors, some of them metallics. Having the engine mounted over the front driving wheels gives good directional stability in cross winds and means the wheels pull in the direction they are pointed. The combined engine-drive-train also provides maximum traction on slippery roads. Rack and pinion steering is standard.

A low belt-line and slim window posts give Audi passengers excellent visibility. A novel ventilation system allows fresh air flow even with windows closed. A heater is standard, as is an electrically heated rear window.

See the Audi 100 LS and Super 90 soon at Park-Hegarty Porsche Audi Inc. in Lawrence, or for further information, call them at 686-9743.

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**Commonwealth PROBATE**

Essex, ss.  
To all persons estate of CATHERINE of Andover deceased,  
A petition has said Court for P instrument purp last will of said BANK OF NEW in the State of that it be appoint of, without givin bond.  
If you desire you or your attor written appearan at Salem before forenoon on the December 1971, this citation.  
Witness, JOHN Esquire, First Ju this fifth day of JOHN J. COST

**Commonwealth PROBATE**

Essex, ss.  
To all persons estate of FLORE late of Andover deceased,  
The executors deceased have p Court for allowan final account.  
If you desire t you or your attor written appearan at Salem before forenoon on the December 1971, this citation.  
Witness, JOHN Esquire, First Ju this tenth day of JOHN J. COST

**TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby to Chapter 138 of the as amended: the LODGE NO. 2198 VOLUNT AND ORDER OF ELKS STATES OF AM Patrick B. O'Conn applied for a lice colhic beverages physical premises changed as follows: "Club", all alco at 404 South Main floor: Two dining reception room, st tail; Second floor: room, two toilets Storerooms, two c storage and heatin one members' qual

Board ELDEN R. SALT Date of issue November 18, 1971

**TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby to Chapter 138 of the as amended: that CIATES, INC. has transfer of stock RIDGE DEVELOPM sell alcoholic bev following kinds: "Restaurant", beverages, on the scribed premises: Road - Cabana and building), Two roo Dining Room, Ba Toilets, Coat room One room downsta Room, offices, mens Sauna and steam bat room, card room, sing and swim facil and exit from Lovej Henry W. Sewell as Manager.

Board ELDEN R. SALT Date of issue November 18, 1971

**ANDOVER SAVINGS**  
The Annual Me Corporators of Savings Bank will Sheraton Rolling Gr on Monday, Novemb 4:30 o'clock p.m, for Officers and the tran other business that come before them, KENNETH H. POI Nover



# LEGAL NOTICES

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 18, 1971 33

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 312586

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of CATHERINE HAWKS late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by THE BANK OF NEW YORK of New York in the State of New York, praying that it be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Nov. 18-24; Dec. 2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 291668

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of FLORENCE M. NEILL late of Andover in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said deceased have presented to said Court for allowance their first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Nov. 18-24; Dec. 2

## TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that ANDOVER LODGE NO. 2198 OF THE BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, INC., Patrick B. O'Connor, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages on the described physical premises which have been changed as follows:

"Club", all alcoholic beverages at 404 South Main Street - First floor: Two dining rooms, kitchen, reception room, storeroom, cocktail; Second floor: Offices, function room, two toilets; Third floor: Storerooms, two cellars used for storage and heating facilities and one members' quarters.

By order of the Board of Selectmen,  
ELDEN R. SALTER, Town Clerk  
Date of issue  
November 18, 1971

## TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that AREA ASSOCIATES, INC. has applied for a transfer of stock from INDIAN RIDGE DEVELOPMENT CORP. to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Restaurant", all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: Off Lovejoy Road - Cabana and Clubhouse (one building). Two rooms upstairs - Dining Room, Bar, Kitchen, Toilets, Coat room, Dance floor. One room downstairs - Grille Room, offices, mens' locker room, Sauna and steam bath, toilets, coat room, card room, snack bar, bathing and swim facilities. Entrance and exit from Lovejoy Road.

Henry W. Sewell to be retained as Manager.

By order of the Board of Selectmen  
ELDEN R. SALTER, Town Clerk  
Date of issue  
November 18, 1971

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK  
The Annual Meeting of the Corporators of the Andover Savings Bank will be held at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn on Monday, November 29, 1971 at 4:30 o'clock p.m. for the choice of Officers and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them.

KENNETH H. POLLARD, Clerk  
November 18, 1971

## TOWN OF ANDOVER DECEMBER 2, 1971 HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of NEW ENGLAND MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION of 7 Tantallon Road, Andover, Massachusetts, for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VII A and V A of the Zoning By-Law, to allow an addition to present facility. Premises affected is located on 7 TANTALLON ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS in an Industrial A. District and is shown on Assessors Map 35 as lot 5 or 6.

BOARD OF APPEALS  
ROBERTS, ZOLLNER, Chairman  
Dates of issue:  
November 18 & 24, 1971

## TOWN OF ANDOVER DECEMBER 2, 1971 HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of KENNETH HOLMES & FRANCIS P. REILLY of 84 Dascumb Road, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections III D, and IV. B. 1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow a parcel of land for single residence use. Premises affected is located on RIVER ROAD, ANDOVER, MASS., in an Industrial A. and Single Residence C. District as shown on the Assessors Map 126 as lot 8.

BOARD OF APPEALS  
ROBERTS, ZOLLNER, Chairman  
Dates of issue:  
November 18 & 24, 1971

## TOWN OF ANDOVER DECEMBER 2, 1971 HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of JOSEPH D. McDONALD, of 57 Sunset Rock Road, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V. A. of the Zoning By-Law, to allow the addition of a garage with less than the required setback. Premises affected is located on 57 SUNSET ROCK ROAD, ANDOVER, MASS., in a Single Residence B. District as shown on the Assessors Map 98 as lot 17.

BOARD OF APPEALS  
ROBERTS, ZOLLNER, Chairman  
Dates of issue:  
November 18 & 24, 1971

## TOWN OF ANDOVER DECEMBER 2, 1971 HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of S. & R. Realty Trust (Shirley Otto Nixon trustee) of 23 Vine Street, Andover, Mass., for a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section IV. B. 3 of the Zoning By-Law, to allow the addition of six apartments to an existing multifamily dwelling. Premises affected is located on 54 SALEM STREET, ANDOVER, MASS., in a Single Residence B. Zone as shown on the Assessors Map 41 as lot 50.

BOARD OF APPEALS  
ROBERTS, ZOLLNER, Chairman  
Dates of issue:  
November 18 & 24, 1971

The most nutritive food you can eat is the avocado.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Personal

REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS with Fluidex tablets, only \$1.69 at Liggett Rexall Drugs, Shawsheen Plaza. Phone 475-3660.

a-Sept. 23-Dec. 2

BUYING CARPET? Low overhead and shopping at home save you money. Call The Carpet Shoppe for an appointment. Call collect 1-363-2285.

a-My-27-TF

THERMOGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS and a complete line of Wedding Stationery. Fine selection of papers and type-faces. Prompt service. ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, 26 Chestnut Street, cor. of Main Street. 475-1943.

a-TF

## Lost and Found

MERRIMACK VALLEY National Bank Pass Book No. 11543565 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-N-11-18

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 201934 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-N-11-18

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 305676 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-N-11-18

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 202268 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-N-18-24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 312162

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of FRANCIS P. McCLELLAN late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JAMES T. McCLELLAN of Ipswich in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of November 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register,  
Samuel Resnik  
242 So. Main St.  
Andover, Mass. 01810

Nov. 11-18-24, 1971

## Correction

In the report of the monthly activity of the police department published last week, it was erroneously noted there were 46 breaking and entering complaints investigated and 30 attempts.

The report should have read 30 breaking and entering complaints and one attempted break.

## Services Offered

LET ME FINISH - your sweater, knit garments. Buttonholes and self-buttons. Invisible weaving of seams. Instruction. Prices reasonable. Knits by Betty Lou, North Andover. 686-1728.  
c-S-10-17-24-TF

DRAPERIES - SLIP COVERS - Custom made. Will cut and fit in your own home. Free estimates. For further information call 686-4584.  
c-S-5-12-19-26-TF

TOWN TAILORS - CLEANING and pressing. All kinds of alterations on men and women clothing, 26 Chestnut Street, Andover. Call 475-6492.  
c-A-9-16-23-30-TF

EXPERT TAILOR - SPECIALIZED alteration on men's, women's and children's clothing. Zippers. "No Job Too Big or Too Small." Reasonably priced. 32 Riverina Road, Shawsheen. 475-6583.  
c-N-11-18-24-TF

EDUCATIONAL, VOCATIONAL, and Professional testing and counseling by certified guidance counselor. All Ages. For appointment call Mrs. Grune. 475-4819.  
c-N-11-18-24-TF

SNOW PLOWING - PROMPT, dependable, courteous. All driveways either \$6.00 or \$8.00, none higher. This year use horsepower, not back power. Call Ken Krukons. 475-8168.  
c-O-28-TF

A good many people waste their time asking questions they don't want answered.

## Services Offered

MR. SERVICE - REPAIRS and Remodeling - Custom built kitchen cabinets. Custom pine furniture - Painting - Snow Plowing. Call Larry Case - 475-3525.  
c-O-7-14-21-28-TF

SHIRT COLLARS NEED turning? Zippers broken? Alterations and dress-making done in my home, quickly and expertly. West Andover. Call 686-7872.  
c-S-16-23-30-TF

ALLEN CONTRACTING CO. - Roofing, Building, Remodelling, Painting - at sensible prices. Dependable service. No job too small or too big. Free estimates. Call 682-7443.  
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FRONT END LOADER & Backhoe - ready to work for you. Boulders removed, yards landscaped, fill not needed loaded and taken away. Reasonable rates. Call 944-9641 day or night.  
c-N-11-18-24

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ANDOVER  
4 YEARS

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President Abraham Lincoln was elected Nov. 6, 1860.

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Your Dog Isn't Becoming  
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YOU  
Should Be Coming To US.

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POODLES BATHED and GROOMED  
Call 475-1587 after 5 p.m. For Appointment



## BOXFORD -JUST LISTED - AND HUNNEMAN HAS IT!

Victorian farmhouse on knoll overlooking pond with fishing, skating, swimming, boating. 65 foot barn, 2 car garage, additional 2 stall stable and 6 acres of land. Completely renovated 6 years ago, 40x16' living room with fireplace, library, den, formal dining room, big family kitchen. 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths - what a house to come home to! Priced for the buyer who needs room and can afford it.

Call 475-4477

**HUNNEMAN**  
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IN ANDOVER AT  
66 MAIN STREET

ANDOVER  
Modern As Tomorrow



Seven room split entrance, exceptional functional L-shaped living-dining room arrangement; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, well-planned kitchen. Price includes lush wall-to-wall carpeting. Ideal arrangement for Mother-in-Law apartment. Mid 40's



**FRED BRADLEY & ASSOCIATES**  
188 NO. MAIN ST.

ANDOVER 475-4400

## HUNNEMAN HAS IT !

**RAISED RANCH** - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. Quiet cul-de-sac. High 30's.

**GARRISON** - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, big porch, formal dining room - great area for children. Under \$40,000.

**SPLIT ENTRANCE RANCH** - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace - deck - pretty wooded circle. Low 40's.

**GRACIOUS IS THE WORD** - for this brick colonial with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths - executive area - impressive entrance hall - carpeting - warmth and charm. Mid 50's.

**TOP OF CHESTNUT STREET** - Exquisite planting and mature trees surround this superbly built 4 bedroom home - top location adjacent to Academy grounds with perfect privacy. Huge screened porch, patio, fireplaced family room, oversized 2 car garage with attached workshop - Terrific living and entertaining areas - 3 full baths, carpeting - closets galore. \$64,000.

**DECK HOUSE** - Different from most - Unusual floor plan with terrific owner designed storage wall between kitchen and dining room - 30 ft. living room with sliding glass door to deck - 2 open hearth fireplaces - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - huge family room with adjoining patio - Lush carpeting throughout. Over an acre of beautiful woods. WON'T LAST AT \$67,500.

**POOL PERFECT** - Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with exquisite details. Paneling, carpeting, beamed family room with fireplace - screened porch and patio adjoining pool. High 60's.

475-4477

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IN ANDOVER AT  
66 MAIN STREET

Sometimes the joint of two pieces of metal welded solidly together is stronger than the metal itself.

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Realty Inc.  
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## Colonial Painting Contractors

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All types of indoor and outdoor repairs, maintenance and improvement work in and around your home or property.

HIGHEST Quality Workmanship -  
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BEST TIME TO CALL - Early A.M. or Evenings

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - PRICES START IN THE \$50s

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Carriage Chase Sales Representative on premises  
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## ANDOVER CHIMNEYS

Have your chimney repaired before winter. Telephone:

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Call 688-6021

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Next to Grecoe's

You Are What You Eat And  
We Care What You Eat!

10-5:30 DAILY - FRIDAY 10-9  
PHONE 475-9407

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EXPERT ALTERATIONS AT reasonable prices. Also custom fashions and designs. Call 664-4589. c-N-11-18-24-TF

FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE, Floors cleaned and waxed, Hardwood floors waxed. Dependable service. Call Mr. Kerr, Danvers, 774-3865. c-Ty-18-25-TF

CURTAINS - WASHED, IRONED and starched; Fiberglass curtains and drapes, also other household ironing. Skirts and dresses hemmed. Reasonable prices. Call 475-2756. c-S-5-12-19-26-TF

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING - Professional Piano Service, by expert technician. Former concert tuner, Baldwin Piano Co. Call Mr. Colford - dial 664-4313 (North Reading). c-My-27-TF

SIMON VACUUM CLEANER Company, Merrimack Valley's largest Sales and Service Center. offers guaranteed service on Electrolux, Hoover, Royal, Eureka, etc. Free home demonstrations. Call 683-8359. c-O-23-30-TF

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RUSH AND CANE Seating - Chairs restored with a new natural rush or cane seat. Call 352-6831. c-J-21-28-TF

REUPHOLSTERY BY ANDOVER Custom Shop, \$79.50 and up includes everything. All work done locally. Call 475-6285 day or night. c-S-30-TF

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Instructions d

PERFORMING CLASSICAL PIANIST - Teaching advance students with at least 3 years experience. Call - 475-9303. d-O-7-14-21-28-TF

GIVE ART CLASSES for Christmas - Small groups, adults, children. Painting, drawing, sculpture. Enjoy, create - old, new art forms. Mrs. Daniels' expert guidance. 685-2036 (North Andover). d-N-4-11-18-24

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Latest Fabrics and Styles  
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1 Large Sofa - 2 Chairs  
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## Help Wanted

AVON GIFTS FOR A joy to give, an even greater full information call 688-2686.

WANTED - MATURE baby sitting, day or Yee after 2 p.m.

ELDERLY LADY with some practical Fine neighborhood evenings, 475-2299

HOUSE CLEANING for one day a week C/o Andover Town Mass. 01810.

OFFICE SECRETARY skills essential, S employment, approx. Call Mrs. Kent, 475-

## Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL BOY rake yard, wash windows, chores. Call Lee L or 475-8543.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY man over 40 for surrounding Andover, tainers. We train. Dickerson, Pre western Petroleum North Texas 76107

## Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE BROKER lending full time possible for personable sive persons. Please Joyce Patracone for The Helmsley Company 475-6886.

MATURE PERSON help wanted - for weekend work at 687-9883 between 9 P.M.

## Work Wanted

MOTHER WANTS days, my home, Fe near center of town Reasonable rates. C

## WANTED

1. - 5 ACRES for Commercial
2. - 11 ACRES for Medical Use
3. - 11 ACRES for Shopping Center

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT in Mutual Bldg., Call Andover - up to Ft. Will sub-divided utilities - A/C rugs. Reasonably

SHOPPING CENTER FOR SALE - P investment purchase Priced from \$2 \$1,200,000. Call Maine or Vermont

SHOPPING CENTER or Apartment for SALE - MASS., on major

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be done, we can do from bar tending to rake, clean houses, and out. Experienced Fred Markham at rnings and evenings. c-My-13-20-27-TF

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RY BY ANDOVER \$79.50 and up in- ing. All work done 75-6285 day or night. c-S-30-TF

WYNWOOD ASSC- n. Designers, Devel- rs. Call Ray Bourque, ays or 475-7048 O-3-10-17-24-31-TF

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ASSES for Christ- ll groups, adults, ting, drawing, sculp- reate - old, new art Daniels' expert guid- 36 (North Andover), d-N-4-11-18-24

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Sofa - 2 Chairs es - 1 Coffee Table

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

**NOTICE**  
Discriminating in employment because of sex is prohibited by the Massachusetts Fair Practices Act, G.L. c. 151B, §4. The use of "Male" and "Female" columns on this page is solely for the convenience of the reading public and all job opportunities advertised on this page are available to both sexes unless a bona fide occupational qualification is stated in the body of the ad.

## Help Wanted—Female

AVON GIFTS FOR Christmas are: A joy to give, a joy to receive, an even greater joy to sell. For full information call Mrs. Krokyn, 688-2686. e-N-4-11-18-24

WANTED - MATURE WOMAN for baby sitting, day or night. Call Mrs. Yee after 2 p.m. at 682-2614. e-N-18-24

ELDERLY LADY seeks companion with some practical nursing skills. Fine neighborhood. Call Mr. Stott evenings, 475-2290. e-N-18

HOUSE CLEANING LADY - Wanted for one day a week. Write Box DR, C/o Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810. N-11-18-24

OFFICE SECRETARY - TYPING skills essential. Short term employment, approximately 18 weeks. Call Mrs. Kent, 475-0554. e-N-18

## Help Wanted—Male

HIGH SCHOOL BOY - Wanted to rake yard, wash windows and other chores. Call Lee Dodd, 475-4366 or 475-8543. f-N-18

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Andover. Contact customers. We train. Air mail A. S. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth Texas 76101. f-N-18

## Help Wanted—M-F

REAL ESTATE BROKERS - Challenging full time positions available for personable and aggressive persons. Please call Mrs. Joyce Patracone for appointment. The Helmsley Company, Andover, 475-6886. g-N-18

MATURE PERSON, PART-Time help wanted - for evening and weekend work at superette. Call 687-9883 between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. g-N-18

## Work Wanted—Female

MOTHER WANTS TO Babysit, days, my home. Fenced-in yard, near center of town. Any age. Reasonable rates. Call 475-4367. h-N-18

## WANTED!!!!

1. — 5 ACRES for Commercial Use.
2. — 11 ACRES for Medical Unit
3. — 11 ACRES for Shopping Center

## OFFICE SPACE

FOR RENT in Liberty Mutual Bldg., Chestnut St., Andover - up to 8000 Sq. Ft. Will sub-divide - heat utilities - A/C panelled - rugs. Reasonably priced.

SHOPPING CENTERS FOR SALE - Perfect for investment purposes - Priced from \$250,000 to \$1,200,000. In Mass., Maine or Vermont.

SHOPPING CENTER or Apartment Land FOR SALE - N. H. or MASS., on major highways.

STORES FOR RENT - In Fashionable Malls or Shopping Centers.

FOR PROMPT ACTION OR BUYING, SELLING or RENTING - Commercial Property -

Call the Specialists at  
**ABCO REALTY**  
2 RAILROAD STREET  
ANDOVER, MASS.  
(617) 475-3112  
ED SIMON, BROKER

## Business Opportunities

EXCITING BUSINESS - Possibility - fully equipped restaurant and lounge, refrigerators, ovens, friers - all top notch - interior needs face lifting. Excellent location for business men's luncheons. Andover center. Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover, Mass. 475-8543. j-N-18

## Dogs, Cats and Pets

PET INN - BOARDING, Grooming all breeds, Veterinarian supervised. Call for a reservation. 685-4304, between 10 and 4. k-My-6-13-20-27-TF

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF ANDOVER AUCTION



The Town Manager of the Town of Andover offers for sale at public auction one hundred thirty-two (132) combination desk-chair units in fine condition which would be suitable for children.

The auction will be held on Saturday, November 20, 1971, at 9:00 a.m., at the rear of the Stowe School on Bartlet Street, Andover.

Payment will be due at the close of bidding.

J. Maynard Austin, Town Manager  
NOV. 18, 1971



## "Oak-Knoll" at Andover

Conveniently located off Highland Road, one mile to center, containing 2736 sq. ft. of living space with all modern conveniences; situated on an acre of land. Ready to move in. Bancroft School Area. Fifties

ACRE WOODED LOTS FOR SALE

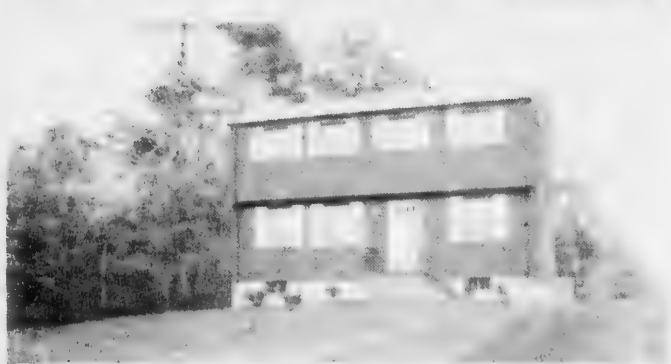
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This four bedroom Garrison has all the features that most young families are looking for: Large wooded lot; eat-in kitchen, family room or den, living room with fireplace, easy financing. \$34,900

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"Nicest Homes North of Boston"



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the real estate people.

475-5608

125 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

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CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

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Register Early At:  
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202 Tyler St., Methuen  
1 1/2 Miles from Rte. 93  
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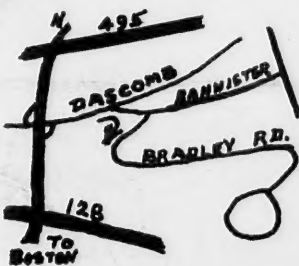
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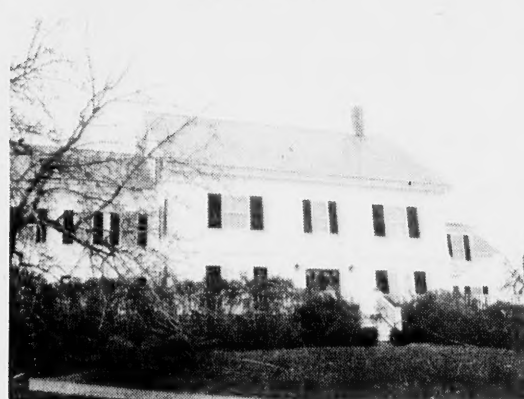
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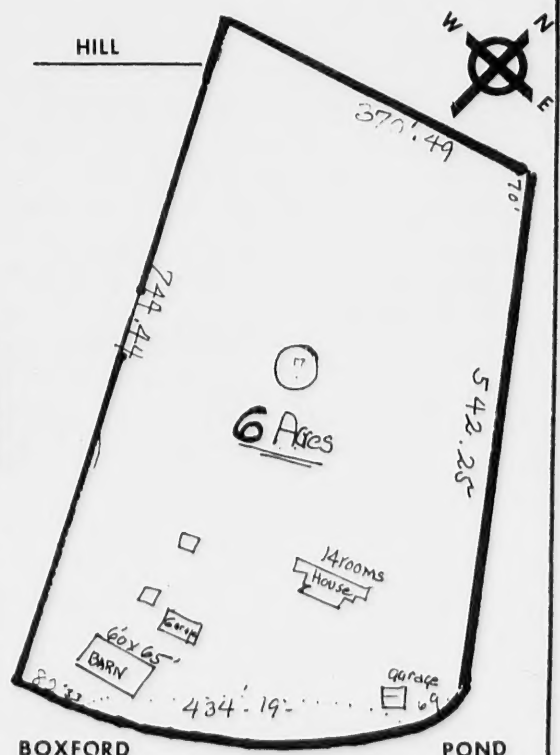
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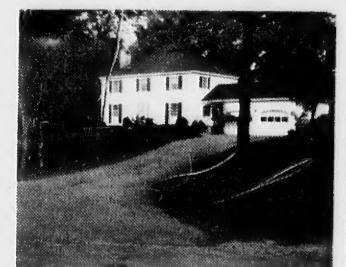


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This 4 bedroom custom ranch could not be duplicated today for under \$125,000! Its superb construction, exquisite paneling, beams, wiring, heating system is beyond compare. 8 large rooms include master suite, den huge family or utility room. . . 1/4 acre landscaped lot. Pool. Separate work shed. All for \$75,000.

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Hiproofed colonial on 2 acre wooded lot. 4 bedrooms - den - breezeway - double garage. Dead end street. Immediate occupancy. \$59,900.

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Unique building lot of over 2 acres - high on a hill overlooking the Lake - North Andover. Superb view.

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This beautiful 10 room home is situated in North Andover's most desired area; located on a knoll this home overlooks scenic Lake Cochichewick. Features include a sunken living room with a fireplace, formal dining room with built-in china cabinets. The fire-placed family room features beam ceilings, paneling, bookshelves and a picture window overlooking the lake and there are 5 bedrooms plus a spacious recreation room. This outstanding home is set on a 1.3 acre lot featuring patios, Japanese and English gardens plus stately trees and landscaping that insure the utmost in privacy and seclusion. Shown by appointment.

\$84,500

### GARRISON COLONIAL

8 room home set on a wooded acre lot in one of North Andover's nicest country areas yet minutes to all conveniences. This home features a family room (16 x 20) off the kitchen with beamed ceiling, wainscoated walls, bowed window in front and a picture window in the rear. The equipped kitchen is spacious and has a breakfast bar. The formal dining room walls are wainscoated and the living room (24 x 13) features a fireplace and box beam ceiling. 4 good size bedrooms plus taxes of \$966.00 makes this the buy of the month.

\$58,000

### COLONIAL

8 room home on choice residential street within walking distance to shopping and school. This delightful home features 4 bedrooms, 21 x 12 living room with red brick fireplace and box beam ceiling, double doors open into a family room giving you that extra space for entertaining. Also, a formal dining room with a built-in china cabinet, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook plus a 2 car garage. Half the basement has paneling and ceiling and could be finished into a game or play room.

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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE WITH 2-1/2 year old child seeks 5 or 6 room apartment in Andover. Call 475-5344.  
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New building, Prime location, next to municipal parking lot. Air conditioned. Janitorial service. Reasonable rate. Call: 475-1564

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ANDOVER - FOUR PRIME, large lots; One to Two acres, new on market; high, dry on finished street, Bancroft School area. Squibb Real Estate. 475-7128.  
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Almost New 4 Bedroom Colonial; 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace; formal dining room; well equipped kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. Lovely wooded lot - town sewer. \$41,000

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Brick and Frame - 7 rooms, near town, gorgeous grounds, abutting Phillips Academy Bird Sanctuary. \$64,000

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Colonial - 8 rooms. 1 1/2 baths, wooded lot, immediate occupancy. Near 93. \$34,900

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alcove, kitc  
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breakfast co  
living room,  
corner lot.

Four bed  
ed porch, ni

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Screened po  
near Phillips

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Just like ne  
remodeled v  
kitchen, 1 1/2  
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FOUR PRIME, One to Two acres, market; high, dry on lot, Bancroft School, Real Estate, -N-18

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8 rooms - and charming - entrance, curved breakfast room dining room. with fireplace. \$43,000

7 rooms, , gorgeous putting Phillips Bird Sanctuary. \$64,000

rooms, quiet wooded lot. Separate m, 3 bedrooms. \$75,000

New 4 and 5 2 1/2 baths, fire-g room. Large en. All wooded \$47,900 - 50's

8 rooms. 1 1/2 ded lot, imma-ncy. Near 93. \$34,900

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ANDOVER 8543

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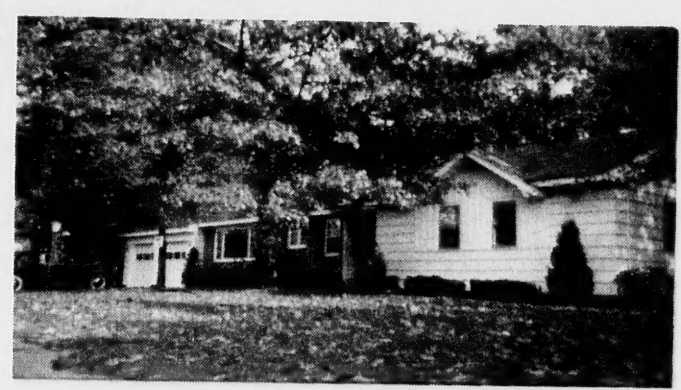
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24 Chestnut Street, Andover 475-4515







HOLIDAY ITEMS were among the features of the all day fair at the Andover Baptist church last Saturday. Mrs. Muriel Fisher makes a selection at the table manned by Gail Taylor, Mrs. Linda Lounsbury, Richard Lounsbury and Lin Robinson.

## Personnel Changes In Schools

A small number of personnel changes were approved by the school committee Tuesday evening. Miss Maryanne Bajakian was elected as Pancroft Primary Educable Class teacher at \$10,780.

Miss Bajakian has a B.S. from Fitchburg State College, with graduate work at the University of California, Pepperdine State College, Boston State, Fitchburg State and the University of Maryland. Her experience has been with emotionally or mentally retarded children in primary grades in Corono, Calif., Scituate, in Germany, with the Department of Defense, in Fitchburg, Sudbury and Okinawa, again with the Department of Defense.

The committee accepted the resignation of Mrs. June Holt, for maternity, and made two appointments to coaching positions: Miss Maureen Fitzgerald, as high school assistant basketball coach for girls, and Miss Katherine McCarthy, as Girls Intramural Coach in the winter term, at West Jr. High.

Another appointment approved Tuesday was that of Frederic A. Froburg as Grade 14 custodian, at a salary of \$6,551, to replace John T. Darby, whose retirement was accepted by the school committee effective Dec. 31.

The committeemen approved an additional compensation of \$1,000 for Philip Dyer, as math resource

teacher. Supt. Siefert said that this is not creating a position which will go on indefinitely, since it is envisioned as a three year appointment, to get the new individualized (IMS) math program well under way, with inservice training and training of new teachers.

Siefert mentioned that Mr. Dyer had said that if he didn't work himself out of the math resource job in three years, he would feel he had not succeeded in the position.

Committeeman Frank Hill asked the superintendent to look for some way to relieve Joseph Sweeney, a parent who is volunteering his services as advisor to the ski racing club, from legal responsibility, while he is driving the members to ski meets.

## Scanlons Take Over W. R. Hill's

W. R. Hill Hardware Co., an old established downtown firm, has been acquired by T. J. Scanlon, Co., Inc.

Timothy J. Scanlon, and his son William, both Andover residents, reported that the acquisition of the Andover business was culminated this week.

Mr. Scanlon has operated a hardware business in Lawrence for over 25 years.

His coming to Andover marks an additional expansion of his business, having operated a hardware store in North Andover for the past year and a half.

Plans are to maintain the Hill Hardware name for the present,

according to the Scanlons.

Renovations are planned for the store, particularly on the street level, with some changes already in progress, Mr. Scanlon stated.

Personnel at the store will remain the same, he said, with some additional people already employed there.

The firm has handled the American Hardware line for some time and will continue to operate there with the same line.

The Hill company was started by the late W. Rodney Hill.

Operations will continue during the remodeling of the first floor of the downtown store.

## Firemen's Ball To Be Friday

The 100th annual Firemen's Ball will be conducted Friday, Nov. 19, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Andover Country club.

The John Charles orchestra will provide music for dancing for the annual presentation by the Andover Firemen's Relief Association.

In addition to the music for dancing an entertainment program will feature Harry Starr, a leading

hypnotist.

A buffet lunch will be served. Door prizes will be awarded along with other prizes during the course of the evening.

Tickets will be available at the door, the night of the dance.

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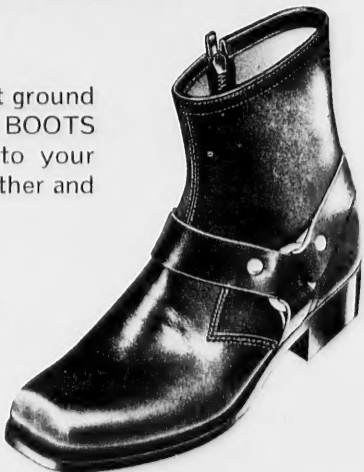
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The board has of prohibiting a could not be permanent hot

Utility companies formed by letter the board and in ing the policy h quate publicity media, Town M Austin informed

The selectmen permits, stated be reconsidered requesting the prove substantiated

Denied were Lowell street for tennis club, two homes on Cub Donald Circle, Road and one

Town Manager the board that

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